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| B. S. MACHIN, Commander, M20 tons, 500 horse power, for PANAMA, via WELLINGTON, X.Z. at 3 pm. THIS DAY June 15th, TELINGTON, DEFART June 24th, 100 pm. The South for South Ampton in the Royal Mail Company's steamship of COLON DEPARTING July 21st weakly for South Ampton in the Royal Mail Company's steamship of COLON DEPARTING August 14th FARES, phoive of transit across the 1sthmus, DEFARES, phoive of transit across the 1sthmus, DEFARES,

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Chief Cabin . £16 Second . £10. further information, rate of freight, &c., apply at unpany of Office. Graften Wharf. JOHN VINE HALL. General Manager.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

MILEOURNE.—CITY OF ADELAIDE, TO-MEROW ARTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 5; and CITY OF MELBOURNE, TUESDAY ATTERNOON, at 5.

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LARENCE TOWN.—COLLAHOY, THURSDAY HORNING, at 7.

MATERONON, at 5.

MATERONOUGH.—EAGLE, WEDNESDAY ATTERNOON, at 5.

MERCHAMPION.—BOOMERANG WILL take

BAYATTERNOON, at 5.

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Is for Denison, via Gladstone.—James Paterson, Monday, 25th instant.
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Is Brisbank to ROCK HAMPTON, calling at Manyaborough and Gladstone.—WILLIAMS, TUESDAY, 19th instant.
Is BOCK HAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and FORT DENISON.—TINONEE, about 27th instant. Grop is now being received for transmission to any of history ports.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

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AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.—For GRAFFOR, Chrence River, via Newsonia SUES IRVING, Charence River, via Newcassie, the Birth MACLEAY RIVER, the BALLINA, 24 hours

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WILL AM WILLIAMS, Will leave the Name will leave the Market Wharf TH'S DAY, Friday, 6 pm. Fright, 6 84; mess, rement, 8 44 per ton.

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COMPANY'S STEAM Sits until the 16th Jane MORPETH.
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EAM TO HOBART TOWN.
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Skoon Ticket, available four months ... 13

feerage as Emith's Wharf, SATURDAY, at 4 o'clock.
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. R PORT MACQUARIE, the CARNATION first favyind O'DOWD and CO, Commercial Wharf MITY, for MANNING RIVER, sails TO MOR-ROW, For Reight apply on board, Roddam's Wharf.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. PARRAMATTA AND RIVER STEAMERS.—
From PATENT SLIP WHARF (bottom of Brakine street), DAILY,
TO EUCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL, and GLADESVILLE (nearest wharf to the Asylum), 7, 9, and 11
a.m.; 1, 3.15, 5, and 5.46 p.m.
To RYDE, 7. 9, and 11 a.m.; 1, 3.15, and 5 p.m.
To PARRAMATTA, 9 and 11 a.m.; 1 and 5 p.m.

From PARRAMATTA, 7 and 11 a.m.; 1 and 3 p.m. From RYDE, at 7 40, 8.40, 11.40; 1.40; 3.40, and 4.25. From GLADESVILLE, at 8, 9, 12; 2, 4, 4.45, and 6.45. From HUNTER'S HILL, at a quarter past these hours. Fares at the lowest rates as advertised.

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ILAWABRA S. N. COMPANY'S STRAMERS
WOLLONGONG.—Hunter, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
KIAMA.—Hunter, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
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ULLADULLA.—Councarag, TO-MORROW, at 8 a.m.
MORLYA.—Comerang, TO-MORROW, at 8 a.m.
CLYDE RIVER.—Kembla, on MONDAY, at noon.
MERIMBULA.—Kiama, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m. MERIMBULA.—Kiama, on WEDNESDAY, at 10a m.

COCKATOO, HUNTRE'S HILL, and TARBAN
C'REEK, nearest Wharf to the ASYLUM and
GIADESVILLE.—STEAMERS, THIS DAY, from
END OF KING-STREET, 7, 8,50, 10 30, 12,30, 4.30, 6.
From TARBAN, calling at HUNTER'S HILL, 8, 9.50,
On SATURDAY, from King-street, 1 instead of 12.30,
and extra trips to HUNTER'S HILL, 2,45 and 11 p.m.
returning 3.30 and 11 30.

FOR MACLEAY RIVER, Kempsey, and Warne town.—The VICTORIA, from Victoria Wharf.

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FOR MACLEAY RIVER. SARAH NICOLLE.

Freight or passage, G. R. Nicolie, Lime Wharf.

FOR KEMPSEY, MACLEAY RIVER.—The new schooner ENTERPRISE, H. JACKSON, master is now receiving cargo. Sails with the first fair wind.

Freight or passage, apply W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—To The chipper schooner MARIPOSA, P. F. Harley, commander, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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RGR MELBOURNE direct.—The clipper schooner

JASON, being under charter, will still in a few days.

For a few tons of freight apply to T. G. SAWKINS,

Exchange,

NOR MELBOURNE.—The clipper schooner DART,
Capisin Black, having three fourths of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch. For freight or passage
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FOR NORFOLK ISLAND.—The LALLAH ROOKH will leave on or about the 19th instant.

For freight or passage apply Captain BATBS, on board; or to WILLIAM WOLFEN and CO., Circular Quay.

Only Vessel, FOR HOKITIKA.—The favourite scheener JANE LOCKHART leading at Campbell's Wharf, will be dispatched on SATURDAY next.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, New Pitt-street.

PIRST VESSEL for AUCKLAND.— The favourite regular trader ALICE CAMERON, J. Nesting, commander, daily expected, will on arrival be dispatched with her usual punctuality.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

RIEST VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.—The regular trader clipper brig RITA, Robertson, commander, now hourly expected, will meet with her usual quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, New Pitt-street.

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POR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA.—
The clipper schooner BLACK DOG, W. Linklater, master, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will meet with quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO. POR JAVA.—The Al clipper ship RPSOM, 600 tons, C. Vanx, commander, will be despatched from New-castle in a few days. For passage apply to R, TOWNS and CO.

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TOR SAN FRANCISCO.— The regular trader

AUSTRALIND, 800 tons, Alexander Barrack, commander, will be dispatched from Sydney in a few days.

Intending passengers are requested to make early arrangements, to prevent disappointment.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO.— The A1 clipper vessel HEVERSHAM, 700 tons, J. B. Sherlock, commander, will be dispatched from NEWCASTLE in a few days. commander, will be dispatched from NEWCASILE in a few days.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect her accommo-dation, both in cabin and steerage.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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TOR BOMBAY direct.—The Al ship MELMERBY
1510 tons register, will sail from NEWCASTLE
about 14th instant.

For passage or light freight apply to Captain BORLASE,
CHARLES F. STOKES and CO., Newcastle; or
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Sydney.

ONLY VESSEL FOR MAURITIUS.—CF Th.

A I clipper brig INGARANIA, James Brown, commander, being under charter will have immediate dispatch, for freight or passage apply on board, at Algor's Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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O R L O N D O N.—

The All ship LADY BOWEN, 905 tons register, William Livingston, commander, will be dispatched as above.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Towns' Wharf; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and Co

SHIP MAID OF JUDAH, for LONDON.—All
ACCOUNTS against the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the unfersigned, on
PRIDAY, the 15th instant, or they will not be recognized.
Passengers are requested to pay the balances of their
passage-money at same time.
MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

PRIG COTSMAN, for SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.—
All ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate to the undersigned by 3 o'clock THIS DAY. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., George-street, CHARTER.—Wanted, a VESSEL, to load for Hong-kong; dispatch guaranteed. MOLISON and BLACK, New Pitt-street.

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DOTTOMRY.—Barque RECORD, hence to Newcastle and Shanghai.—TENDERS for Bottomry to
the amount of about £2000 will be received by the undersigned. JOSEPH WARD and CO., 348, George-street.

WANTED. VESSELS to load at Newcastle
for ADELAIDE and WALLAROO. Also for
CHINA and SAN FRANCISCO. Highest rates given.
JOSEPH WARD and CO., 348, George-street.

BARQUE CAMDEN, for private SALE. Apply to W. R. SAWYER, Balmain.

FOR SALE or CHARTER, the substantial British-built ship, The built ship, MARIA,

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Breadth ..... 32 ,,
Depth ..... 21 ,,
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

TO LITHOGRAPHERS and ENGRAVERS.—The Provisional Committee of the Commercial Bank of Australia (Limited) are prepared to AWARD PRE-MIUMS, of 10 guines and 5 guiness, for the first and recond best designs for the company's notes. Designs to be sent in to the secretary by 2 o clock p.m. on THUKSDAY, 21st insteads. Further information can be obtained on application at 22, Collins-street West.

JAMES NAPIER, Secressly.

Melbourne, June 7, 1636.

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WAXWORKS EXHIBITION (Sole Proprietres, Madame SOGILER), 222, Pitt-street.
CAUTION.—The public are respectfully cautioned against unprinciples parties, who exhibit in the country districts their vile Indications under the Eame of Madame Schier's Branch Waxworks Exhibition.
The only genuine exhibitions gade by and helonging to Madome SOHIER, are those of Sydney, Melbourne, and New Zealand.

New Zealand.

ASONIC BALL (under the inaxediate patronage of this Excellency Sir John Young and Lady Young), will take place on TUESDAY, the 20th June. The German band has been engaged, and the supper and sefreshments, which will be of the man resherche description, will be supplied by Compagnent. Applications for Takets to be made to any member of the committee, or the undersity, ed.

JOHN A. MATHEWS, | Honorary CHARLES BEAVER, | Secretaries. Ma SQNIC BALL .- Committee MEETING, THIS (Friday) BVENING, at 7.20 o'clock prompt. FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1866.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. If J. P. LACEY who sailed for Queensland in 1862, will used me (G. P. LACEY) at the Metropolitan Hotel, E-whane, on or about the 30th June, he will find it to his

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—Branches of this Bank are now open at Toowoomba, in colony of Queenland; and in colony of New South Wales at Taire, Menning River.

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A Branch will be immediately opened at Warialia, District of first.

trict of Gwydir.
FRANCIS ADAMS, pro General Manager. Sydney, 14th June, 1866

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—BRANCHES of this Bank are now open at BURROWA, and at GLEN INNES, in this colony.— SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager.

PANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—A BRANCH of this Bank will BE OPENED on the 25th instalt, at WARWICK, in the colony of Queensland.
SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager.
Sydney, 8th June, 1966.

Sydney. Sth June, 1806.

OMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given that BRANCHRS of this Bank are now OPEN for the transaction of all usual banking basiness at MUDGER
INVERELL, New England
GUNNEDAH, Named River, and
NARRABRI, ditto
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 11th June, 1866.

WIVENHOE ESTATE FUND.—The Committee of this Fund are requested to meet next MONDAY EVENING, at 7 e-lock, sharp, at Williams Metropolitan Hotel, King-street, to despatch very important business. By order, THOMAS GARRETT, Hon. Sec. Sydney, May 13, 1866.

Sydney, May 13, 1866.

VIVENHOE ESTATE FUND.—Payment of Sabscriptions—As there can now be no doubt that the full amount required for the purchase of the Wivenhop Restate will be raised, the Committee will feel much obliged by those subscribers who have not yet paid at once forwarding the amount of their respective subscriptions to the treasurer, Mr. Richard Jones, College-street, or to the undersigned.

Gentlemen in the country who hold subscription lists will please send them in by MONDAY, the 18th instant, together with the amounts subscribed. Holders of lists in town will also please send them in by the same date.

So soon as the subscriptions are paid, a meeting of the subscribers will be called, to delibe and to determine the trusts in der which the property is to be secured to Mrs. Cowjer and her family, and to elect trustees.

THOMAS GARRETT, Socretary.

Williams's Metropolitan Hetel,

June 13, 1860.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Sydney, 1st June.

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All persons who send New South Wales products to the casuing Intercolonial Exhibition at Melbourne, are respectfully requested to place their Collections (as soon as it has closed) at the disposal of the Commissioners appointed to caure a due representation of this coleny in the Universal Exhibition, to be held in Paris in 1867.

T. A. WERRAY.

EXECUTE WALES COMMISSION FOR THE PARIS UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION OF 1867.

EXECUTE Commissions.

EW SOUTH WALES COMMISSION FOR THE PARIS UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION OF 1867.

—No. 43-66.—The Commissioners hereby offer £30 for the best, and £20 for the next best Water Colour Painting of Australian Scenery by a New South Wales Artist.

By order of the Board,

A. G. DE GYULAY,

Secretary to the Commission.

TO. 1 BATTERY V. A.—There will be a Special General MEETING held at the Orderly Hoom, Hyde Park Barracks, on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at 7 30 p.m., to elect nembers' names for recommendation for promotion to complete the establishment.

E. BLACK MORE, Captain.

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E. BLACKMORE, Captain.

SYDNEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—

LECTURES.—A course of six Lectures on "The English Language and Literature to the Accession of Elizabeth (A.D. 1558)" will be given in the hall of the institution by G. B. BARTON, Seq., Roader in the English Language and Literature to the University of Sydney. To commence on FRIDAY EVENING neat, 15th instant, at 8 o'clock.

Syllabus of Lecture 1st: Principles on which the study of Literature should be based—Origin of the English Language—Early English History—Constituent Elements of the Language—Character of the Saxon Tongue—The five periods of the Language—Saxon Literature, Latin and Saxon: its character—Alfred, Bede, and the Saxon Chronicle.

Admission Members, FREE, on production of cards of membership: non-members, is each.

The second LECTURE will be given on MONDAY, 18th instant.

JOHN T. HOBBS, Secretary,

PREE CHURCH MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.—Literary and Musical ENTERTAIN-MENT, THIS EVENINO, Friday, in the Schoolroom, Bourke-street, Doors open at 7.30, commence at 8 o'clock. Admission, One Shilling. F. H. D. PEGUS, Hon. Sec. A SSIGNED ESTATE of HENRY WOODWARD, Greer and Fruiterer.—We, the undersigned, have THIS DAY disposed of the whole of the Assets in this Estate to the said HENRY WOODWARD, who is now fully authorised to collect and recover all moneys due to the SSIGNED ESTATE of HENRY WOODWARD,

old cetate.
Dated this eighth day of June, A.D. 1896,
WILLIAM LOVE,
JOHN R. LINSLEY,
Trustees,
Witness—RICHARD DRIVER, JUN., Solicitor, Sydney,

Witness—RICHARD DRIVER, JUN., Solicitor, Sydney,
No. 66-48,
Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 14th June, 1836.

COLLECTION OF CITIZENS' LISTS, 1895-67.—
TENDERS will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock noon, on MONDAY, the 25th instant, from persons willing to undertake the compilation of the Citizens' Lists for the several wards of the city, for the year 1896 67, in accordance with a specification to be seen at this office.

CHARLES H. WO LCOTT, Town Clerk.

PAIRFIELD SCHOOL, Windsor.—The Mid-Winter HOLIDAYS will begin on FRIDAY, the 15th instant, and end on MONDAY, the 16th of July next. CHAELES F. GARNSEY, Head-Master. Fairfield, Windsor, June 2nd.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL, Manly Beach. — The Mid-winter HOLUAYS will commance on Frilay, the 15th of June, and terminate on Monday, the 16th of July, GRORGE GURNEY.

M. R. KEAN'S Classical and Commercial Boarding and Day School, No. 2, Bishopthorpe-terrace, Globe Read, Midwinter vacation will commence 18th June, and and July 9th, Vacancies for boarders and day pupils. THE VACATION at the Misses GARRETT'S Estab-lishment, Newtown, will commence the 22nd instant, and terminate July 23rd.

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WAVERLEY HOUSE SCHOOL.—The Holidays will begin on 22nd instant, and end July 23rd.

TOUND, in George-street, on the 14th instant, a PURSE containing money. Apply to ROBERT G.

GILMORE, at R. Thame's, 476, George-street.

OST, from a Glebe Point omnibus, a PARCEL, con-taining two pairs boots. Reward on returning to Mr. B. COCKS, George street.

OST, between Harris-street. Pyr.nout, and Market Wharf, a POCKET-BOOK, containing about 29 in notes and gold, and 2 choques. The finder will be liberally rewarded on returning it to J. Clalik, Market Wharf. STOLEN or Strayed, from Rose Bay Paddock, on 3rd instant, a BAY MARE; branded 8 under mana and 2 under saddle, with white star forehead, one white hind foot, girth gull. 25 KKWARD, if stolen, on conviction, and if strayed. Apply to JAMES RAWLIN-SON, Rose Bay.

STRAYED on Saturday last, a Bull SLUT, ears cropped, colour cream and white. The finder will be rewarded on returning her to Mr. CHARLES THORNE, Baptisteet, Surry Hills. STRAYED into Martyn's Horse Bazaar, on Saturday Sist, a cream-coloured Gelding, Tover I near shoulder,

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, on Monday, in George-street, Redforn, a small TERRIER Slat: revy fat, blind one say, white hair round neck is form of collar. Asswers to she name of "Nell." Any one deteining her after this notice will be proceeded, J. ENFIELD, Butcher, Sassex-street.

£20 REWARD to a person returning my Account

accounts against the above promptly settled.

250 WHLL be given for a Government SITUATION, aslary not less than \$250, either in this oldony or Victoria. Address Trust, Herarin Office. Secresy may be relied on.

M UNICIPALITY OF MARRICKVILLS.—
WILL BE the three by given that legal proceedings
will be taken for the recovery, with costs, of all RATES
which are not paid by the 26th instant.

By order, G. C. TOMPSON, C. C. Council Chambers, Marrickville, 13th June, 1856. CARD.—Writing rapidly improved; best system of bookkeeping taught. Mr. GOW, 410, George-street. CAFE DE PARIS, King-street,—DINNER's à la Carte from 1 till 3. SUPPERS from 8 till 12 J'clock.

DUGUID and CO., 74, Pitt-street, next Exchange, Coal, Wood, Breese, and Charcoal always on hand.

BRINK WATER'S Iron Bedstead and Bedding Mangfactory Removed to 210, Market and Castlereagh sta.

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CUNNINGHAME, Steam Printer, Account Book
Maker, Paper Ruler, &c., 184, Pitt atreet.

FUTURE PROSPECTS IN LIFE, with regard to
matrimony, or choice of profession or trade, &c.
Consult Mr. C. EDWARDS, Phremologist. Verbal delineation and advice, 1s. 204, Pitt-st., op. Victoria Theatre.

TEORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street
Branch Offices, Picton and Pearith. J. F. M'DONALD, Importer of General Merchandise, 636, George-street South. J. K. SOADY and CO., Hotel Brokers, &c., 166, Pitt-street.—Every facility offered to persons desirous of taking or disposing of Hotels, Houses, Lands, &c. Ad-vances made in money or stock.

MR. H. MARSH'S Pianoforte STUDIO, 119, Castlereagh-atreet. Particulars at Elvy and Co.'s. MUSIC.—Miss WOOLLBY, Pupil of distinguished Professors of the Conservatorium of Munich, and the Academia Reals of Florence. For particulars apply to Mr. MOSS, Hunter-street, or Mesers. ELVY and CO.,

George-street.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—B. VICKERY, Wholesile Manufacturer and Importer of Boots, Shoes,
Leather, and Grindery, has removed from George-street to
those newly erected and more commodious premises, No.
116, Fitt-street.

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PRIVATE LUNATIC ASYLUM, Bay View House,
Cook's River. Mr. G. A. TUCKER, proprietor.
Accommodation for all classes. Terms on application to
Dr. BEIFFORD, King street East; or at the Asylum.

SYDNEY CARPET-BEATING GROUND, Rush-cutter's Bay. ARTLETT and SON, Upholsterers. T. E. WEEDON, Solicitor, deceased.—Mr. WILLIAM
DRANE will be in attendance at the office of the
late Mr. Weedon, King-street, from 11 to 1 daily, to carry
out any business requiring immediate attention.
14th June, 1866.

VICTORIA YARDS.—The fees to other auctionsers using these Yards from this date, will be 34, per head for Cattle, and 1s, per score for Shees.

HARMISON and JONES. 1st June, 1866

W. HOWES, Tailor.—Best materials and fit—lowest charges. Nearly opposite School of Arts, Pitt-st.

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THE suspension of the Bank Charter Act is intended to remove a pressure on the com-mercial and monetary affairs of the United Kingdom. The intelligence conveyed in our late telegrams of European news, that the Government had resolved on that step, to restore the financial equilibrium, which for a time had been disturbed, is a proof that the rate of been disturbed, is a proof that the rate of discount will not long remain at the high figure of 10 or even 9 per cent. That a commercial crisis was impending, few could doubt who had carefully watched the speculative spirit that for some time past pervaded the atmosphere of the stock and share market in London. A number of companies for various objects have been lately brought into existence (as may be seen by a reference to the London papers) the directory of which guarantee in some instances a return of 10 per cent. on the capital subscribed. Many of these companies have obtained large advances on their scrip, some of which is no doubt worthless, while the remainder yields a return very much below the amount anticipated. This state of things may be traced to the enormous amount of money in England for which are replicable investment can be found, and thus these companies have obtained large adno profitable investment can be found, and thus people of means are easily persuaded to embark in schemes with a barely plausible reason for so doing. The rise in the discount market must depreciated railway securities generally, use banks are large lenders on that because banks are large lenders on that description of stock, and that fact will to some extent account for the failure of Sir Morton Peto. The Bank of England, being, Morton Peto. The Bank of England, being, as it were, the backbone of the great discounting houses of England, was evidently not in a position to make immediate advances on commercial bills and other private securities, or its charter would not have been suspended; and, as a day is often of vital importance to the stability of large discounting houses when their wants are not supplied by the bank, a stoppage wants are not supplied by the bank, a stoppage must of necessity follow, though it not unfre-quently happens that after laying a statement of their affairs before the Court of Directors, assist-ance is extended by the Bank of England, and they recover from the shock, and appear again "on 'Change." As the sub-ject is one of considerable interest, and at the present time engrosses a large share of the present time engrosses a large share of public attention. We have public attention, we have selected extracts from an article on the "Reform of the Bank of England," which appeared in the March number of Blackwood's Magazine. The article itself is a year alphaneter. itself is a very elaborate one, and contains various suggestions for improving the present system that prevails in the Bank of England, but is too long for insertion in the Herald : it of England's connection with, and influence on, the financial and commercial arrangements of Great Britain, and has evidently been written with a full knowledge of the subject.

The writer states his conviction that the Bank Act of 1844 has in practice proved a failure, and that the theory on which the Act was based is wholly false; he denounces the clause by which the Bank of England is compelled to keep £7,000,000 of bullion untouched, as causing a waste of capital in time of compensations. with a note circulation of £21,000, it can only operate on £7,000,000; and when that is with-drawn, although there still remains £7,000,000 of bullion in its coffers, the Bank can make no further advances without a suspension of the Bank Charter, if the notes in the hands of the public still amount to the maximum limit of £21,000,000. He then goes on to say:—

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The Bank of England, the head and centre of our system of currency and banking, is an establishment per sc. It is an anomaly. Legislation has done its worst upon it—has conferred upon it so many privileges, and imposed upon it so many burdens, that both the position and the constitution of the establishment are wholly umatural. The Bank acquired a virtual monopoly 160 years ago, in return for a loun which it then made to the Government. In consideration of that loan the Bank was constituted the sole joint-stock bank of issue in England. And at successive intervals it purchased a renewal of this monopoly by making to the Government new loans. These loans form part of the capital or assets of the vatablishment, and in consequence its capital has swollen into disproportionate magnitude to the requirements of the Bank. The result of this—especially since 1844, when the Bank's monopoly of issue was made stringent—has been most injurious. As every one knows, the larger the amount of a bank's capital compared to the amount of its business, the higher must be the rate of interest at which the bank carries on its business if it is to pay an ordinary dividend. In brief, the capital of the Bank of England has been swollen to its present magnitude not by the natural requirements of its business, but as a means of purchasing renewals of its monopoly; and this disproportionate magnitude of its capital is a direct and natural requirements of its business, but as a means of purchasing renewals of its monopoly: and this disproportionate magnitude of its capital is a direct and special cause why the Bank should seek to reimburse itself by enhancing its charges upon the community. It acquired its present dominating position at the cost of adding inordinately to its capital, and naturally it now makes use of its position to recoup this cost by keeping the rate of interest in this country at the highest possible level. If the Bank's capital were less, or the extent of its operations greater, it is obvious that the Bank could conduct its business at a lower rate of interest without any diminution of its lower rate of interest without any diminution of its profits. A rate of 4 per cent, for example, might then yield it as much profit as a 6 per cent rate does

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7 Bank keeps permanently on hand Government sec ties of various kinds to the amount of £25,000,000; also, on the average, nearly £15,000,000 of specie: making a total of £40,000,000. It also holds on the average upwards of £20,000,000 of private securities, consisting chiefly of commercial bills. Thus the capital and assets of the Bank amount to upwards of £60,000,000. Its liabilities consist of its note circulation, averaging £21,000,000, and its public and private deposits, amounting to about £20,000,000: in all about £41,000,000. So that, while holding upwards of 60 millions of assets the Bank has only 41 millions of liabilities. It has one-half more capital than the total amount of business which it carries on. ness which it carries on.

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Next, let us see the nature of its business and of its liabilities. Rather more than one-half of its liabilities as we have seen, consists of its note-circulation, and the remainder of its deposits. With the exception of an infinitesimal fraction, its note-circulation never becomes a charge upon the Bank at all. The notes are all needed to carry on the business of the country. The country—that is to say, the public and the other banks—must have some twenty millions of these notes, otherwise all business would be stopped. The notes are never brought to the Bank to be cashed save for the purpose of getting "change." As no notes are issued by the Bank for a smaller amount than 25, it ever and anon happens that some note-holder wants are issued by the Bank for a smaller amount han ho, it ever and anon happens that some note-holder wants to exchange a £5 or £10 note for "small change," some convergers: but this, and this only, is the extent of the demand for gold in payment of notes. And the whole amount of specie needed for this purpose in "the Hall" of the Issue Department averages only about £100,000—the public demand amounting ordinarily only to a few thousands.

notes being kept in circulation. And taking into ac-count the requirements of the branches of the Bank and other matters, this sum may safely be stated in tound numbers at seven millions. [As a matter of fact, the Bank Act has always to be suspended when the gold in the Bank falls to 7 millions.]

Thus, when I millions of specie are in the possession, and 21 millions of notes are in circulation, all the notes which the Bank is allowed to issue are in the hands of the public. When this point is reached—when the builion in its possession has sunk to this level—the Bank cannot issue a single additional note. Nother can it part with a single sovereign. As discounted bills fail due the Bank may discount others to an equal amount; but that is the most it can do. However pressing be the emergency, the Bank cannot extend its discount accommodation one iota. What is more, when an actual crisis arrives, it cannot even continue it. Its lasue Department being literally shut up, it must withdraw from its discount-business whatever amount of notes may be called for by its depositors. Otherwise, if a depositor were to ask at such a time for even a £5 note, the Bank could not give it—its legal power to issue notes being exhausted. And if the depositor were to say, "Then give it to me in gold, of which you say you have seven millions," the Bank must reply that this form of issue is shut up too, because every sovereign of these seven millions is needed in its own vaults in order to avoid an infringement of its charter. Thus the Bank at such times cannot make payment of a single note or sovereign to any of its depositors, except by withdrawing a similar amount from its discount-operations, which are the maintary of trade and credit. And this artificial dilemma occurs at times when, as every one knows, there is a greatly increased demand for discounts at the Bank of England, owing to the curtailment of discounts on the part of the other banks and the discount-houses.

The effect of this arrangement weighs upon the community at all times. Not only at recurrent periods, does it produce great monetary crises, but it permanently and artificially enhances the rate of interest now regard seven millions of their stack of seven millions form the zero-point in their calculation—that is to say, one-half of the ordinary amount of bull

to his present scheme for reducing the National Debt arises from the exorbitant rate of interest now charged by the banks.

The great defect of monetary science, not only in past times, but even at the present day, is, that the writers do not look at the facts, but luxuriate in theories. The present matter is a case in point. Within the last twelve months, the fact that the rate of interest has been raised to a much higher level than ever before, has begun to attract general attention. But, instead of seeing, what every one may see, that the Bank now charges a far higher rate of discount in similar circumstances, than it used to do, our so-called authorities on banking questions shut their eyes to this fact (or never see it), and indulge in all manner of theories to account for the change. A year ago one great authority proclaimed that the high Bank-rate was a consequence of the large financial investments which our people nowadays make abroad, and that henceforth it was van to expect a lower rate than 7 per cent.—nevertheless, unluckly for his credit as a financial authority, in a few months afterwards the Bank-rate fell to 3 per cent. Since the rate rose again so suddenly in October last, new theorists of repute have come into the field; one of whom declares that the high Bank-rate in this country is caused (he does not explain how) by the "destruction of capital which took place during the late civil war in America." And more recently still, another great authority has informed "the City" that the high Bank-rate is greatly due to the new and handsome edifices which are being built there—to so much "capital being sunk in bricks and mortar." Now if these be the causes of the great rise which has taken place in the Bank-rate, how do they operate, and where are the effects? All or any of these various so-called causes can only affect the Bank-rate by affecting the position of the Bank yet is not banks that the cause of the change is to be found, but mainly if not entirely in the sitered practice of the Bank of E

price of the Funda is steadily falling, and railway shares and the profits of all other kinds of industrial enterprise are proportionately depressed. The in-creased rate which railway and other companies have to pay on their debentures, and which traders have to pay for their bills, tends to neutralise the increased business which most of them are carrying on. The stock of banking and financial companies is raised in stock of banking and financial companies is raised in value, while that of mercantile and industrial com-panies tends to be lowered, by this recent change in the practice of the Bank of England—a change which it is impossible to check as long as the present system of menopoly is allowed to exist.

Losses, or embarrassment therefrom, do not appear likely under any circu nstances to be of a very formidable kind, as the following ex-

It is purely in connection with its banking department that the Bank of England is subject to any embarrasament. And this embarrasament might take a twofold shape. Although the reduction of a Bank's business tends to increase the ratio of its surplus to the amount of its liabilities, such a reduction when compulsory may, and in the case of most banks does, occasion a partial loss to the establishment; for an unusual withdrawal of deposits compels a bank to convert a portion of its reserve of securities into money (that is to say, it must sell a portion of these securities), while the market at such times is usually much depressed, so that the Bank gets less than the ordinary price for its stock. Every bank in this country is liable to a trifling loss of this kind in exceptional times, except the Bank of England. The Scotch and Irish banks, when an unusual demand for deposits is made upon them, have to cash their reserve of Government stock in order to provide themselves with more gold (not because they require more gold but because, under the present system, they must get more gold before they are allowed to extend their note issues). And the English banks, in like circumstances, have to sell a portion of this Government stock in order to provide themselves with more money. whole amount of specie needed for this purpose in the Hall" of the Issue Department averages only about £100,000—the public demand amounting ordinarily only to a few thousands.

The writer alludes to the coin and bullion in the Issue department by quoting from Mr. Patterson's work on the "Economy of Capital," who was the first to direct attention to the anomalous position of the Bank not being able to touch a particle of its £7,000,000 reserve, while the buildings and other property might be mortgaged to meet pressing requirements:

For every note issued beyond the arbitrarily fixed sum of £14,650,000, the Act of 1844 requires that the Bank shall hold a corresponding amount of gold. As the ordinary amount of notes required for the wants of the public is £21,000,000, it follows that £6,350,000 is the lowest amount of gold that must be in the Issue Department to allow of these 21 millions of

connection with its deposits or banking liabilities, one of them at least never does occur. The other form in which loss may, and sometimes does, occur to the llank of England in connection with its banking department, arises from its loans or discount-business—from the commercial bills and other private securities upon which it lends out its capital. These loans or discounts amount, as we have said, to about twenty millions. Well, then, against these the Bank holds, in the first place, an equal amount of private securities; and in addition (after setting aside twenty-one millions of its assets as securities is it a swerage note-circulation) it holds a clear surplus of ninetern millions of other assets (in the form of money and Government securities) wholly available to replace any loss caused by some of its bills proving bad. As a simple statement of facts, there is no other bank in the kingdom that does not regard one-tenth of such an amount of reserve as ample for all contingencies. And since this is the case with all the other banks, it is still more so with the Bank of England, which is notably dainty in its business, and snifts at bills in a supercitious manner.\* It deals only in the best bills or securities—what is called "first-class paper;" and hence the Bank's liability to loss upon its loans is even less than that of any other bank in the kingdom.

Having reviewed the position of the Bank as Having reviewed the position of the Dank as it exists, the writer proceeds to point out where improvements may be effected, admitting that deference must be paid to long-existing circumstances, the object sought being to introduce a maximum of improvement with a mini-

It is true that the Bank of England is more liable than other banks to unusually large withdrawals of money (whether notes or gold); but this never occasions any loss to the Bank, because (as we have said shove), unlike all the other banks, the Bank of England never takes any steps to provide itself with more money, whether in the form of gold or of notes. The only hin of loss, then, to which the Bank is liable, arises from its losms: and, owing to the select nature of the business which it carries on, its liability to loss from this source is even less than that of the other banks.

SUPREME COURT .- THURSDAY.

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BEFORE their Honors ST ALPERD STRUBEN, Chief Justice; Mr. Justice Harobaya, and Mr. Justice Faccery.

New Trial Motion.

The argument in this case, partially heard on Wednesday, was resumed and concluded.

It was a motion for new trial in an action upon a promissory note wherein a verdict had been found for the defendant.

Mr. Salemona, instructed by Mr. Levy, appeared in support of the motion; and Mr. Stephen, instructed by Mr. Dawson, in support of the verdict.

The plaintiff was indorsee of the promissory note sued upon, which had been given by the defendant to one francis Smith in payment for a lot of ale sold as ale of "Muir's new brew." The defence was that there had been a total failure of consideration. There was evidence that he ale or the great bulk of it, was not of the kind intended to be purchased, but of very inferior quality. The defendant's case, in fact, was that it was stuff which had been purchased for a low price, and "doctored" for e-sale, that the purchase had been repudiated by the defendant on discovering the character of the ale, and that he promissory note had been transferred to plain-iff, who occasionally "doctored" ale, &c., after it had fallen due, and sithout consideration, in order, by etting up plaintiff as an innocent holder of the note, to get did of the grounds of resistance which might have been set up-gainst Smith. But there was no distinct positive evidence of a total want of valuable consideration passing from the biamer, and it was now contended that in the absence of other value. There were some further questions of low investment of the motion in manuch as one cask of the slience the plaintiff ought to have recovered. It was also contended that the evidence did not shew a total want of consideration, insamuch as one cask of the slience of distinct and positive evidence that the plaintiff had obtained the note without valuable consideration, in the service of distinct and positive evidence that the plaintiff had obtain

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

THURSDAY, BEFORE Mr. District Judge Dowling.

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COULTER V. SARR.

Flaintiff such to recover the price of a ton of potatoes, sold by him to the defendant. Defendant alleged that the potatoes were unsound, but he had kept them a week before he had complained of their condition to the plaintiff. Some of the potatoes had been shipped by defendant to Rockhampton, and he had sold a few bags at auction for 2a, 6d, a bag. The amount claimed was 29, and plaintiff got a verdict for £5 10a, 6d. Mr. R. B. Smith for the defendant,

Plaintiff's horse had been injured through having been un against by a horse attached to a dray, the property of the defendant. The amount of his claim was £9 12s. Plaintiff failed to prove negligence on the part of defendant's ervant, and he elected to be nonsuited.

Plaintiff sued to prove negligence on the part of defendant's cervant, and he elected to be nonsuited.

WRISTER V. READ.

Plaintiff, a general desier and oab driver, claimed £2 for "tracing out a sewing-machine" which the defendant had loss, but which, it afterwards turned out, had been stolen. Defendant denied that she had ever offered a reward for the recovery of the machine, or that she had employed plaintiff. She had, however, paid plaintiff £3, and he now claimed the balance—£5 being, as he alleged, the smount agreed upon. Verdict for the plaintiff.

Plaintiff sued for 16a, the price of a pigeon sold by him to the defendant. The case had been before the Court at a former sittings; and it transpired that 10s, had then been paid into Court, which had been accepted in satisfaction of the claim. Verdict for the plaintiff.

Plaintiff, a commission agent, claimed £1 2s. 6d., bilar ce due to him for the collection of accounts. Defendant averred that plaintiff was indebted to him in a still larger smount, but he failed to prove the items per contra on which he relied. Verdict for plaintiff, for whom Mr. Redman appeared.

BOVIS V. COOPER.

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BOVIS V. COOPER.

Plaintiff had employed the defendant to collect for him, and he now such for 57 3s. 6d., an amount received by Cooper on his account. Defendant pleaded a set-off for commission to a still greater emount. The defendant's set-off included attorney's foce, but plaintiff denied that he had ever authorised Cooper to employ an attorney. Bovis had ever authorised cooper to the had made an assign

Plaintiff, a chiropodist, sucd to recover the sum of £2 12s. 6d. for "curing defendant's corns." Plaintiff swore Lat be had effected a perfect cure, but defendant averred bat be had received no benefit from plaintiff's treatment. Verdict for plaintiff.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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THERDAY.

BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

On motion by Mr. Humphery, official assignes, the first, third, and fourth directions of creditors, given at the third meeting in the estate of Frederick J. Manton, were ratified. His Honor declined to ratify the second direction. On motion by the Solicitor-General, the rule nist in Mort and others v. Hickey was made absolute.

On motion by Mr. Davis, the rule nist in Byrne v. Black was made absolute.

On motion by Mr. Davis, the rule nist in Elliott v. Brown and Scott was made absolute.

Mr. Mackenzie, official assignes, moved the ratification of creditors directions in the estate of Charles Humphries, to sell all the awets. Tatified, except as to insolvent's wearing apparet.

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In the estate of William Walker, a first meeting. Five debts were proved.

In the estate of William Johnston, a first meeting. No

apprarance.
In the cetate of Nelson Lawson, a first meeting. One debt was proved. MRETINGS OF CREDITORS.

Friday, Jone 15.—At II: Samuel Hegarty, William Martis, John Brewer, third. Henry Smith, second. Samuel Boughton single. Benjamin G. Salmon, adjourned single.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

BEFORE their Worships the Police Magistrate, MessraLevey, Wooda, Smithers, Birrell, Sutherland, and Caldwell.
Of eighteen prisoners brought before the Court, aix were
discharged and three were remanded.

Mary Cleary was committed to take her trial at Quarter
Sersions for stealing from Margaret M thee a shawl and a
sheet, of the value of 2s. 7d. Prosecutris deposed that this
merting the prisoner came up to her, near the Haymarket,
and took from her a shawl and a sheet, produced; ahe was
wearing them over her head; ahe refused to reatore
them, and she gave her into custody. Prisoner alleged that
M Goe gave her the articles named.

Robert Roberts was summarily convicted of having stolen
a mecrachaum pipe, of the value of 25s., the property of
James Collins, and was sentenced to be imprisoned two
months.

George Brown and Mary Ann Burns, found guilty of

George Brown and Mary Ann Burna, found guilty of indecent conduct in George-street, between the hours of I and 2 this morning, were sentenced to be imprisoned seven days.

George Morrison and William Porter were charged by constable Morris with riotous conduct. The constable deposed that he saw Morrison knock Porter down, and he took them into custody for riotous conduct. Porter, the man assaulted, pleaded guilty and was discharged; Morrison was found guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10a, or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours.

John Shesby, found guilty of having in his possession a crimean shirt, for which he could not satisfactorily account, was sentenced to be imprisoned two months.

Marguret Smilh was sentenced to pay 20a, or to be imprisoned seven days, on conviction of having in a public place made use of obscense language.

Prederick M'Gowan, 16, was found guilty of stealing a half-acvereign from a lad named James Welsen, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

On the summons paper were thirty-two cases, of which one was dismissed, another was postponed, and eight were struck out. Eight persons were fined in sums varying from 10a to 25, on the presecution of the imprector of carriages plying for hire, for breaches of the by-laws. The person lines 15 was an emulbus driver named Henming for carriage. The person inset 15 was an emulbus driver named Henming for carriage. On the prosecution of the imprector of nuisances, two persons were fined 5s. each for obstructing the footpath with show goods, one was fined 60s, for neglecting to keep clean premiers belonging to him, and ien were fined, some 2s. 6d. and others 5a, for obstructing the footpath with show goods, one was fined 60s, for neglecting to keep clean premiers belonging to him, and ien were fined, some 2s. 6d. and others 5a, for obstructing theoroughfares by placing building material thereon. Margaret Hellyer v. William Hellyer, a sase which has occupied the Hench portions of everal days, was brought to a close. Mrs. Hellyer depos

WATER POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY,
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. J. Oatley.

Beyone the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. J. Oatley. Martin Moran, a seaman belonging to the ship Pakwan, was convicted of desertion, and sentenced to eight weeks' imprisonment with hard labeur.

Many Coghlan, 30, domestic servant, was brought before the Court by solice sergeant Satton, who apprehended her in a charge of stealing. He produced a gold pin, six searces, and a shitt, which had been pledged by prisoner at Kirker's lawnshop, in Palmer-street. Norah Thompson, who identified these articles as her property, stated in evidence that a fortnight gap prisoner was at her house in Palmer-street, and whilst she (witness) was in the infirmary she was informed that they were gone. Prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

Fitzabeth Sanders, alias M'Cauley, for riotsus behaviour in Palmer-street, was fined 20s., in default levy and distress, or three days' imprisonment.

William M. Maunsell was fined 20s. for drunkenness and riotous behaviour in Bridge-street.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

CHORN CASES.—The Queen of Methods the Queen v. Shields.

MOTIONS, &c.—Charch and another v. Kapp, appeal from Chambers in re Benger, habeas corpus, reference from Chambers; in respect, habeas corpus, reference from Chambers; caparte M'Ksy, prehibition, the Wagga Wagga Bridge Company's Act of 1886; sx parte Griffin and another, prohibition, Police Regulation Act 25 Vic. No. 16, sec. 12; M'Donald and another v. Murray and another, for leave to appeal; exparte Elliott, prohibition, 7 and 8 Geo. IV. chap. 30.

MASTER'S OFFICE.—Versund and Master's Griffin and Master's Griffin and Another of the Chamber's Company of the Company of the

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DISTRICT COURT. Review of Taxation.—Wiley v. Brand, Interpleader.—Kosten v. Flym. New Trial Motion.—Kosten v. Tierney.

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INE first appiversary of the Christian Instruction Society connected with the Congregational Church, Pitt-street, was held in St. George's Church, Castleresgh, street, on the vening of Wednasday last. The attendance, considering the unfavourable nature of the weather, was very large. The Rev. John Graham, president of the society, occupied

the unlawourable nature of the westher, was very large, ihe Rev. John Graham, president of the society, occupied the chair.

The proceedings were commenced by singing, reading a portion of Scripture (the first chapter of the Acts of the Apsether), and prayer; after which

The CHAIRMAN rose and said: Ever since coming to this city he had been impressed with the necessity of having an agency connected with their Church, such as the necessary of the special process of the connected with the Church of which he was paster some time since in London. The great City Missionary Society of London gave them two missionaries, one of whem was a member of their Church, the late Mr. Jones, a grutlemen deeply imbude with the spirit of missionary work; but still they left that the two were not exactly what they wanted for their Church. They field a great, good, and temevolent work in the district; but they felt that they, as a Church of Christ, should have an agent of their own whom they could send to the poor, the dying, or the ignarant residing in the immediate neighbourhood of the Church, or who might be discovered by the missionary in the oourse of visistation; and, therefore, such an agent had been selected by Dr. Leifchild—the late Peter Rennally—who, for many years, was connected with the Church as missionary. He intoured under his (Mr. Graham's) superintendence for many years, and many a poor wanderse was he the instrument of bringing to the Saviour. He died in the faith of Jesus Christ. He (Mr. Graham's) superintendence for many years, and many a poor wanderse was he to instrument of bringing to the Saviour. He died in the faith of Jesus Christ. He (Mr. Graham's) superintendence for many years, and many a poor wanderse was he the instrument of bringing to the Saviour. He died in the faith of Jesus Christ. He (Mr. Graham's) the died in the faith of Jesus Christ. He would observe that the came, this gentleman had been brought out to preach in the immediate neighbourhood. He had read to them that evening the words of Jesu

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Your committee, in presenting the first annual report of the
Pitt-street Christian Instruction Society, desire to notice
especially its objects and mode of operation.

The society (consisting exclusively of members of the Church)
has been in existence a year and a fall, and was formed for the
purpose of visiting primarily the inhabitants in the immediate
intelbourhood of the Church - the circulation of religious tracts
and books, and the systematic visitation of the sick and poor.

The number of members attending the first meeting was twenty;
—many additions were made to the number is the first twelve
months, during which time the society was very actively employed; but in course of the last six months the numbers decreased very rapidly, owing, no doubt, to the want of a mitable
pace in which to meet; hitherts, all the meetings had been held
in the minister's vestry, but shortly after the work of silering
the Church began, this room had to be abundoned.

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pastor's application; and associated to us of 10,000 traces, by they Tract Society for their grant to us of 10,000 traces, by they Tract Society for their grant to us of 10,000 traces. In humble dependence on Him who alone can give the increase, and in the spurit of our Lord and Saviour Jeans Christ, whose life was spent in seeking and saving that which was lost, your committee enter upon the duties of another year, willing still to labour—and to with. And as we have reason to expect, we do confidently expect, that we shall be realously aided by the sympathy, the prayers, the co-operation, and the contributions of the burch.

reward acrued to all those who were endeavouring to do grood Roman Catholics, Jews, and people of all creeds had been visited, but the missionaries had met with scarcely any abuse or redecess. When refused, the tracts were meanly related that coldness. He had much pleasure in seconding the resolution.

The motion was put from the chair, and agreed to.

Mr. FAIRMAX meved the next resolution, as follows:—"That this meeting, recognising the urgent necessity of such a society, and such an agency as it employs, heartily welcomes Mr. Stuart to this city, and pieders itself to prayerfully and carnessly aid the Christian Instruction Society in its arduous but noble work." The speaker dwell at some length in expectition of the motion, and having made Mr. Stuart's acquaintance both in England and Sootland, gave that gentieman a hearty welcome to the city of 83 drey.

Dr. CHARLES seconded the resolution. He said that the demands on the time of Christian ministers were so numerous and pressing as to preclude the possibility of much direct personal effort on their part in behalf of the class of society which this saccitation was specially designed to benefit. The society had been organised to convey Christian aid and instruction to those who most needed it, to that class of persons which formed the very basis of the community. Many of these persons could not be got to attend any place of worship; and it was not by the employment of mesna similar to the neighbourhood of churches and ecclesiastical edifices remarkable for their time schiecture and munificent endowments, that under the very shadow of Westminster, and the suit of the proportion of the Chandus poor in the district of westminster, and the suit of the Chandus poor in the district of westminster, and the operations of the London City Missionaries that religious instruction could be communicated to them. In some parts of Sydney there was a degraded state of society; the proportion of the Chandus poor in the district of westminster, and the opposition of the London C

the accomplish went of its special mission. When people were visited at their houses, and met with tindly sympathy, their con, dence was gained, and they would then willingly listen 50 advice and religious instruction. He hoped that many resp. "at achools would be hired, that all the operations of the "civity would continue to be conducted with vigour, and th." Mr. Stuart would meat with every possible help and encous, "gument. He did not anticipate that the society would be him-deed by financial embarranaments; for, as treasurer, he w. a in a position te state that several annual subscriptons hat been promised, the amounts ranging from £1 to £50.

The CHAIRMAN, in putting the resolution, said that he was sincerely glad to welcome Mr. Stuart, who, he had no doubt, would prove an earnest, brotherly, and laborious condituter.

The resolution was unanimously agreed to.
Mr. J. A. STUART then addressed the meeting. In the course of a short speech, he remarked that he had been induced to become the society's unisalonary from a deeply implanted and growing desire to serve God, by promoting the highest welfare of his fellow men. Mas was not designed to live for the graiffication of saidah ends alone. This was a truth declared in Scripture, and shundantly flustrated in the works of nature. We were not our own, but we were bought with a price, and it was our highest duty and privilege to serve God by showing the way of salvation to men, and by trying with carnest effection and devoted zeal to induce them to be reconciled to God. He might say that since he had been in Sydney he had net with the meet kind Christian sympathy; and he felt stimulated and encouraged by the canvetton that he possessed their confidence, and that he should not labour unassisted. (Applaume.)

Mr. F. Brown moved the third resolution, namely, "That the following restlayment to the effective men."

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adopted.

The meeting was closed with prayer, offered by the chairman, at a few minutes to 10 o'clock.

"JUSTICES" JUSTICE."

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Like your correspondent P.P. (whose letter appears in to-day's Herald). I have read the paragraph bearing the above title in your issue of Wednesday. F. P. asserts that this paragraph (or article, as he terms it) "has no foundation in fact." Now, as it purports to be a record of a certain "rule nisi" which had been granted in the Supreme Court on the previous day, and of certain remarks which were made thereon by two of the Judges, I can surely suppose that the writer of the paragraph invented all this But I precurs that P. P., while appearantly intending to charge that writer with stating what "had ne foundation if ct.", really means to maintain that the I wand practice is an in ought to be; that the Judges are wrong in supposing that there is any difference between the law and to make near and in England.

Touching the particular case in which the rule has been granted, but little is stated; and were it otherwise it would be obviously improper to comment upon any case which is still sub-judice. But, as I gather from the paragraph, there was one fact mentioned which P. P. has ignored, and which completely upsets his argument — namely, that the prosecutor gave notice to the defendant, as well as to the magistrates, of his withdrawal of the complaint. The foamer had no need, therefore, to attend the Court to answer the charge; and if he had been put to any expense or inconvenience through having been summoned, he could have in agined that the right of any person to withdraw a complaint for a purely personal wrong at any time before it ame on for adjudication, was plain enough—too plain to be overridden by either Ceurt or defendant. In the Supreme Court the record can be withdrawn by the plaintiff at the eleventh hour—even when it has been called on and a Judge and jurors are there ready to try it—provided that the right of any person to withdraw a complaint for a purely personal wrong at any time before it ame on for adjudication, was plain enough—too plai

In broable dependence on Him who alone can give the showel it has spent in seeking and saving that which was lost, year committee rater upon the duties of another was, willing who considered yeaper, the recommendation of the contribution of the c plaintiff, after the defendant has been summoned before justices, and has arpeared and pleaded "Not guilty," withdraw his complaint without offering any oridence, and the charge is dismissed; or if he give notice that he did not mean to attend the bearing, and the defendant stansied and claimed to have the information dismissed, the defendant is entitled to a certificate in the terms of the statute, which will be a complete bar to any subsequent action for the sman assault, for the informant cannot withdraw so as to deprive the defendant of his right to a decision. [Tunniciffs v. Tadd, 5 C. B., 853; Vaughton v. Bradshaw, b C. B., 8.8.a, 115; Bradshaw v. Vaughton, 30 Law J., C. P., 9.3; When the complaint has been once duly made before justices, it connot be withdrawn, and further proceeding upon it discontinued by arrangement between the parties, it the justices think fit to oppose such arrangement. [Beg. v. Hawkins, 2 N. R. (1863), p. 63].

King and Phillip streets, Sydney.

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Sin,—The old ory from the clique has been raised again in your paper about incorporation of the North Shore, and in this day's issue we read an easily on Mr. Berry's epposition highly edifying, without doubt, to such as anticipate elections to the magoralty, &c.

But, really, the mass of the inhabitants is opposed to incorporation.

corporation.

All that we want, to get our roads in order, is a road trust and two toll-bars. If "M. C.," or any other gentleman, can devise a better plan, ict him shetait before we are called on to pay taxes for other people a convenience.

Yours, &c.,

X. Z.

RUNTED BY MATIVE DOOS.—Mr. William Grey, a will known resident at Stringer's Creek, who arrived in Wood's Point on Sunday last, informs the Leader that the snow as Mount Useful was eighteen inches. When passing owe that delightful pinch on horseback, as 10 clock on Saturday evening, he states that he was parsued by a large pack of wild native dags, and had to fly for his life. The night was no dark that he could see nothing but the glare of their away of early. His horse was considerably knocked up, and forty or fifty. His horse was considerably knocked up, and for two more saturable were on several occasions so close to his heals that the alarmed ridge could only keep them of by shouting at the top of his votes, and striking at his commiss with a stick. This exciting amusement was kept up for several miles, when Mr. Grey fortunately me a troop of packers and packhorses, whose trampling of hoofs and cracking of white had the desired effect, and no more was seen of the unwelcome intruders.

THE GLANCHIRE.—The prospects of this field show a decided improvement. Many miners, who left it for other allurements, have returned and settled down resolutely to work, and the yield of gold is on the increase. Another of the drift, hills has been prospected between the town and where the last rush took place, and good gold has been struck. There can be no doubt that the whole of those hills are equally suriferous, and it merely requires patience to develop their resources. The diagrees are minering read to convenience through the absence of water in the creek, the supply being limited to that which is pumped from a few wet claims. As a natural consequence frequent equaling occurs, amongst those who set up prior rights to has the supply being the set of the set of the set of the supply being instituted to that which is pumped from a few wet claims. As a natural consequence frequent equaling of cours, amongst those who set up prior rights to has

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afterwards dies; but not, according to appearances, suffering any great pain. By a party who has thus lost two valuable animals, we are told there does not seem to be any inflammation, no discharge from the mestrils, and all the internal organs are apparently sound; but, to use the expression of our informant, they seem to 'fall off weaker and weaker,' and die in a short space of time. In one case a horse was observed feeding, when he turned round two or three times, and fell instandy dead. The cause of the disease, by general acceptation, seems to be that, owing to the drought and consequent shortness of feed, there is no old grass this season to modify the effects of the young blade that is just springing."

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FORGERY BY PHOTOGRAPHY.

The following communication, in the form of a letter, from G. W. Perry, photographer, Elizabeth-street, Mchourne, appeared in the Argus of Monday: "I have been challenged (says Mr. P.) to the proof of my assertion, that bank notes printed in blue ink can be photographe. Accordingly I enclose you a photographic impression produced by my process, from one of the Union Bank's blue notes, which I obtained at the bank this morning. You will observe that the minutest details are reproduced with the greatest fidelity and vigour. With this I also send an impression produced by the process which is in ordinary use in photography, which I need scarcely say, is altegether a different affair. I can thus affort to pass over the remarks of Mr. Wheeler with the contempt they deserve. At the same time I cannot help expressing regret that so much prejudice and unbellef should exist on any subject connected with the beautiful art of photography, the first principles of which are so little understood even by those who are most expect. The study of chromo-plastography, and of photography in interesting the inability to fix the impression when produced. This pursuit, after having been almost abandoned for some time, has again been revived in England, France, and Germany, and it is at the present time again attracting much attention. The experiments are variable in success; the solar spectrum has been reproduced with fidelity, but the chief difficulty remains in most instances, where it did before, in the fixation of the colours in their integrity. The first step towards success must ever be the bringing of the refractory colours under control; their subsequent reproduction will of course be attended with difficulties, but that man must be very daring who will venture, in his ignorance, to affirm its impo

A TRIP TO THE HIGHLANDS.

BY MR. WAYRELEY.

(Continued.)

Leaving their horses in the courtyard of the snug densicile of Mr. Wakeford, and accepting two wax candles from the obliging little clerk, whom they found industriously occupied with his books in the contractor's private office, Mr. Waverley and his nephew descended the woodland slope to the railway coming up the glen, and having gained the line, they passed up its embankment towards the tunnel in a south-wosterly direction. To the right was the unnamed densely wooded mountain already described, and to the left (beyond the intervening hill on which they had tied up their horses) towered the precipitous cluff-topped summit of the "Gib," with its forest soenery wrapped round it like a ragged olive-green robe, through the intercepted folds of which massive grey detached boulders were visible. After walking for a few minutes the two companions followed the new roadway, at a considerable elevation, over a picturesque, wild-looking gully, the uneasy waters at the bottom of which (as they arrived hastily at the spot) were immediately compelled to submit to a temporary confinement prepared for them in a strong stone culvert, and so rushed away from the scene of their degradation, on the other side of the embankment, angrily enough. Beyond this point the cutting in front of the north-eastern extremity of the tunnel begins, and continues to deepen on both sides as you go on, until it assumes the aspect of a rock-hewn approach to one of the old underground temples for lindia or Egypt. As the ground above swells gradually to the right and to the left of this avenue, the effect of the wooded hill-side is extremely good, diversified, as it is, with navvies' huts, bullock-teams, and other similar objects. A gang of navvies were working away on this cutting, with that order and almost uninterrupted silence which generally distinguishes them in their hours of labour, and they stared at Mr. Waverley as he went by, evidently speculating what manner of man he could possibly thing more. Bless the heart of the stupid man—or may his soul be eternally devoted to the same fate as we are now giving to these stubborn rocks—why see see the tunnel every day, and which of us is the wiser or the better for it?"

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(From Public Opinion.)

QUEEN ANNE'S BOUNTY.—From a return recently made to the House of Commons, it appears that the total income of the fund for the year ending December 31, 1864, was £278,102 12s., which, however, included an item of £31,750 10s. 4d., the produce of various sums of stock sold. The principal items making up the total revenue of the fund are £91,373 11s. 9d. The income from capital, produce of sales by incumbents of lands, houses, &c., £42,000: benefactions for the augmentations of livings, £15,044 8s. 11d.; first-fruits and tenths, £14,888 3s. 4d. The expenditure comprises a total amount of £87,714 11s. 2d. paid to the elergy; £30,405 16s. 9d. for the purchase of rent-charges, houses, &c., £18,809 2s. kd. paid for the erection of residence houses; £43,064 lent on mortgage to build and repair glebe houses; and £76,787 18s. 8d, applied to the purchase of steck. The salaries of officers amount to upwards of £50,000, and the solicitors' charges to £877 16s. 11d.

POPULATION of FRANCE.—Some curious statistics have just been published with respect to the population in France. It appears that the females number 18,741,637, and the malce 18,645,276, forming altogether 9,084,030 families. There exists 5,006,120

2,145.6; East Indies and Cape of Good Hope, 1465; China, 1,731.8; Australia, 1,281.6; Irregular Force, 1,693.6.

The Velunters.—Colonel Erskine, the Inspector-General of the Volunteer force, has just notified to the Volunteers that the reduced number of points in the "first period" of class firing adopted for the army is to be sanctioned for the Volunteers. The number which formerly had to be obtained in the "first period" of third class) before the firer could pass into the second period and second class was 36 (with the Enfeld rifle), and the number allowed to the army is 30. The adoption of this lower figure for the "standing ranges" class (150, 200, 250, and 300 yards) will be a great beneft to the majority of Volunteer regiments, as they will be enabled to add to their second-class shots, and thus obtain the extra grant or men who fire 60 rounds in class and pass at least into the second class. Though 65 points and upwards have been obtained by Volunteers in this class with the 20 rounds, it was found, with a required score of 36 points, a very difficult class for some men, and the alteration will be riewed as doubly satisfactory, inasmuch as, while it will benefit the funds of each corp. it assimilates the shooting of the force with that of the army.

In a paper recently published in the Archivee des Sciences, Professor Leuchart states that the brilliant spots grouped with more or less regularity upon eer-

sin the of the group heepstheles, as wally acons ory ryes. The existence of more than a thousand such verse in a vertebrate animal is quite unexpected, or or the control of the control o

admiring assemblese. The visit lested about treaty minutes. I shink: then we took lesve, and, accompanied by some fifty black forms, we departed, the grandcocher coming with us some distance, as is the custom here, and then with "Salaams" departing. One man came the whole way, more than a mile; but the greater part grad tall, we had wonderful glimpses into most picturesque interiors, where lamps stood lighted on the floor, and pillows round, for the evening chat. Desartitud garmeter, rows slowly from their dororsteps with the same. All at once, in the middle of the narw Oriental way (I cannot call its street), we came on two Europeans, who lifted their caps and atood to look at us. They were Americans, arrived on a charge upon every article no more than a just profit, such as he is entitled their caps and atood to look at us. They waken you, as it were, out of a dream !—Miss Teser's Journal.

THANDSWAME.—It is palpable that if a tradesman is to charge upon every article no more than a just profit, such as he is entitle reflection will enable articles, he must be secured absolutely against losses from bad debut. A very little reflection will enable any once to understand that no legal provision for recovery of debt can possibly constitute read production of the highest provision for recovery of debt can possibly constitute processed alway against those who have no means; and as to the great sinners—the deliberate swindlers—they cannot even be caught. In fact, the only defaulters who can be squeezed to any purpose are a company persons of the highest respectability who wy on their arrival at a new place of residence or sojourn, served on trust. The waterdoment to trust this person and refuse to trust that. There are, it is to be fareed, any persons of the highest respectability when by on the control of the provision of the provi

has been taken since her great affliction. The portraits of Prince Alfred is also a very happy one.

A choice selection of ancient paintings and portraits, the works of celebrated masters, including Holbein and Vandyck, has been removed from Windsor Castle to London. The paintings, about thirty-eight in number, consisting principally of former monarchs of the country, such as those of Henry VIII., Edward III., and Henry III., are of unusual historical value. The Holbeins were taken from the Queen's retiring-room and the private state-room leading from her Majesty's apartments to the library; while the Vandycks were removed from the magnificent room of that name. The whole of the above were carefully packed in a couple of vans and conveyed from the Castle to town, their destination, though unknown, being probably the South Kensington Museum.

Ms. Eyre Crowe has recently finished a picture representing the betrothal of Burns to Highland Mary. The parties are represented as the svent actually occurred, standing one on either side of a running stream, their hands joined above its course. The background of the picture was painted on the spot where the ceremony took place, and has thus an interest beyond that which pertains to it as a work of art.

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A Word DN CLOCKS.—Ingenious men of all ages, from Archimedes, 200 years n.c., to Wallingford, at the commencement of the fourteenth century, have been cited as the inventors of the clock. The fact is, that the clock, like almost every other useful implement, gradually grew to perfection: one man suggested wheelwork; another the weight for maintaining or driving power; another the balance for regulating the expenditure of that power; another the on; and, at last, one man combined all together in one machine, and gained the credit of making the first clock. This man appears to have been one Henry de Wick, or de Vick, who placed a clock in the tower of the palace of Charles V., about the year 1364, which clock is the most ancient of which there exists any particular description. The principles upon which it was constructed were essentially the same as those of the clocks of the present day—that is, there was a moving power and a regulating power. The moving power was a weight hung to a cord, wound round a barrel; the unwinding of which, by the fall of the weight, gave motion to a train of wheels that moved the hands around the dial. The regulating power was a balance-wheel, swinging backward and forward after the manner of the watch-balance, so familiar to us all.—The Working Men.

DEPARTERE.-JUNE 14.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Jeve 15.

Martha Etlen, for Singapore; Lady Emma, Sorata, for Newtatle; Gleaner, for Howe's Island; Belvidere, for Hongkong; aval. Ann., for Melbourne; St. Philibert, Jessie Kelly for otropaulovski; Island City, for Gladstone; Vistulla, for Port apier; Culgos, for Hoktanga; Cyclone, Pegasus, Banda, for hanghai; Woodlark, for Rockhumpun; Magellan Clond, for outh Sea Islands; City of Hobart (s.), for Hobart Town; ady Bowen (s.), Cawarra [s.), for Brisbane; Sarah Pile for tago; Agnes Banfield, for Mauritius; Kaikoura (s.), for Panama in Wellington.

Jessie Kelly, schooner, 143 tons, Captain Smyth, for Petro

Jessic Kelly, sebooner, 143 tons, Captain Smyth, for Petropaulevski.

Sarah Pile, sebooner, 115 tons, Captain Yull, for Dunedin.

Passengers—Miss Hughes, Messrs. W. Fraser and W. Connor.

Cyclone, barque, 595 tons, Captain Bruce, for Shanghai.

Agner Banfield, barque, 491 tons. Captain Bastian, for Mauritins. Pussengers—Mr. G. Davidson.

Kaikourn, R. M. S. S., 1968 tons, Captain B. S. Machin, for Panama.

Passengers—For Southampton: Mr. and Mrs. Bigg, Messrs. R. L. Tooth, G. Knox, I. W. Gilles, A. Rishop. For Panama: Captain Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crewell, Masters Crewell (4) and servant, Messrs. R. Chamberlain, G. L. Burchell, S. A. Merriman, J. Toohry. For Wellington: Hon. Charles Cowper, Miss Cowper, Captain E. Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Cowper, Captain E. Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler, Master Wheeler, Miss Wheeler. Second cabin.—For Southampton: Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor, Messrs. T. Bladier, J. Knowlee, For Fanama: Messrs. Bradford, J. Reardon, Sheldon. For Wellington: Mr. and Mrs. Ethompson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Cang.

COASTERS INWARDS.—June 14.

Uncle Tom, from Brisbane Water, with 15,000 feet timber; Nanbucera, from Nanbucera River, with 30,000 feet cedar, 1000 faves, 10 bags majes; Margeret, Enterprise, Clerch, from Maeleay River, with 8300 bushels maise, I coop fowls; Naney, Maris, Hammah Broomheld, Heatherbell, Corlo (s.), Frima Donna, I amar (a.), from Newcastle, with 1100 tons coal; Morpeth (s.), from the Hunter, with 230 bales hay, 205 hides, 15 bags bone lust, 200 sheep, 2 horses, 2 pigs, 2 bullocks, and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—June 14, 10 of Thomes, for the Bellinger River; Sarah Nicoll, Wood-re, for MacIsay River; Little Pet, Christopher George, for angong; Hannah Broomfield, Corio (s.), Heatherbell, fur

IMPORTS.—Jene 14.

City of Asiciaide (s.) from Melbourne: 5 cases, D. Bern: 1 parcel, Clerk of Store; 5 from Melbourne: 5 cases, D. Bern: 1 parcel, Clerk of Store; 5 from Melbourne: 5. W. Wolfen and Co.; 5 trunks, M'Leod, Ratcliffs, and Co.; 30 cases bitters, J. and E. Rowe: 25 boiler tubes, P. N. Bussell and Co.; 14 cases, Maddock; 2 boxes | keg tobacco, Alexander and Armsworth; 2 packages, Molitons and Black; 2 bales, D. M. Donnell; 4 bales, W. Baliey; 5 bales, O. Dunce; 2 bales, D. M. Donnell; 4 bales, W. Baliey; 5 bales, O. Dunce; 2 bales, D. M. Conney; 2 cases, Dunce and M. Conney; 3 cases, Archive and Leigh; 25 packages Chinese goods, A. Fark; 5 cases reach and Leigh; 25 packages Chinese goods, A. Fark; 5 cases reach and Leigh; 25 packages (B. Leston and Brown; 1 case, Fox and Co.; 1 parcel, Claraparest, Leston and Brown; 1 case, Fox and Co.; 1 parcel, Claraparest, Leston and Brown; 1 cases, Fox and Co.; 1 parcel, Claraparest, Cubit; 2 cases, F. Macnab and Co.; 2 cases, House, 1 packages, F. Macnab and Co.; 2 cases, House, 1 packages, G. A. Thompson and Co.; 5 cases, C. Newton, Brother; 1 package, G. A. Thompson; 1 package, J. C. Clark; 1 packages, Leston and Partone; 9 cases condiments, Ass. G. Fox 2 cases, Keep and Partone; 9 cases condiments, Ass. G. Fox 2 cases, Keep and Partone; 9 cases condiments, Ass. G. Fox 2 cases, Keep and Partone; 9 cases condiments, Ass. G. Fox 2 cases, Merch and Partone; 9 cases condiments, Ass. G. Fox 2 cases, Leston and Partone; 9 cases condiments, Ass. G. Fox 2 cases, Condiments, Ass. G. Fox 2 cases, Condiments, Ass. G. Fox 2 cases, Merch and Co.; 1 cases, Merch and Partone; 9 cases condiments, Ass. G. Fox 2 cases, C

Tyre, from South Sea Islands: 183 tuns cocannut oil, 6 tons cocos fibre, 2 cut, before-de-met, Macdonald, Smith, and Co. Lady Bowen (s.), from Brisbane: 280 hides, 15 branlles skins, H. Bell; I bunnie skins, 20 casks tallow, Wills, Merry, and Lloyd.

EXPORTS.—Tyre II.

Lord Ashley (s.), for Nolson, 33 packages tea. Burrows and Lloyd.

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Lord Ashley (s.), for Nolson, 33 packages tea. Burrows and Barnard; 6 quarter-casks brand; Gulestet, Watt, and Co. 2. 2 quarter-casks rum., 96 cases geneva, 19 packages tea. 14 bags rice, 6 barrels currants, 9 cases provisions, 4 cases bacon, 18 part rice, 6 barrels currants, 9 cases provisions, 4 cases bacon, 18 pairs rice, 6 barrels currants, 9 cases provisions, 4 cases bacon, 18 pairs rice, 6 barrels currants, 9 cases provisions, 4 cases bacon, 18 pairs rice, 10 books candles, 7 parkages, 1 Learmanth, 9 lockinson, and Co.; 40 packages tea, 1 paning, 6 diffiths, and Co.; 20 packages and Co.; 40 packages tea, 1 paning, 6 diffiths, and Co.; 1 cases tham, 4 cases, 1. Franct; 60 packages tea, 5 franct, 20 packages, 10 packages, 11 barrow wherea, 9 keeps mails, 3 keeps white lead, 3 packages, 12 barrow wherea, 9 keeps mails, 3 keeps white lead, 3 packages, 12 barrow wherea, 9 keeps mails, 3 keeps white lead, 3 packages, 12 harrow wherea, 9 keeps mails, 3 keeps white lead, 3 packages, 12 pack

turnery, J. Bard.

Gyelons, for Shanghai: 591 tons coal, Beilby and Scott,
Agnes Banfield, for Mauritius: 690 tons coal, Buili Coal Company; 290 tiercos berf, Willis, Merry, and Lioyd; 3 cases leather,
T. and W. Eady.
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Exikours, for Southampton: 8 cases essence of meat, R. Tooth;
2 box merchandiss, W. Wolfen and Co.; 1 case, Parbury,
Brothers; 1 pareci, Parmer, Painter, and Pope. For Wellington:
1 parcel, C. Llide; 1 parecl, Fox and Co.; 1 case matches, M. Moss
and Co.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
Fou California.—By the Crown, this day, at noon, if no inderway.

Fon Narten.—By the Vistula, this day, at noon, if not under-Way. Fon Dungmin.—By the Sarah Pile, this day, at neon, if no For Shanghal.- By the Pegasus, this day, at noon, if no iderway. For Houant Town—By the City of Hebart (s.), this day, at

MELBOURNE.-By the City of Adelaide, (s.), on Saturday,

4.30 p.m.

MAILS FOR ENGLAND VIA PANAMA
The Boyal Mail Steamship Kaikoura will be dispatched to ansma via Wellington with mails for Bugiand, the Continent of surges, and intermediate places, at 5 p.m., on Priday, the 15th une. Hails will close at noon on the same day.

Bircci mails will be made up for the following places:—New caland, Panama, Lima, Valparsiso, San Francisco, Hanolulu, ritish Columbia, Jamaica, Barbadoes, Demerara, S.: Thomasis, Lew Oriceans, New York, Quebec, Halifax, and the United New Orleans, New York, Quebec, Haliax, and the United Kingdom.

Raym.—The rates of postage will be as follows:—For New Zealand, British Columbia, Ameries, West Indics, and Casada, not exceeding ½ ox., 6d.; exceeding ½ ox., but not exceeding 1 ox., 1s.; and for every additional ½ ox., 6d. For the United Kingdom, not exceeding ½ ox., 6d.; exceeding ½ ox., but under 1 ox., 1s.; and for every additional ox., 1s. Books for New Zealand, not exceeding 5 ox., will be charged 6d.; over 8 ox. and under 8 ox., 1s.; and for every additional 8 ox., 6d. Books for the United Kingdom not exceeding 4 ox. will be 4d.; over 4 ox. and under 8 ox., 6d.; and far every additional 8 ox., 6d. Books for the United Kingdom not exceeding 4 ox. will be 4d.; over 4 ox. and under 8 ox., 6d.; and far every additional 8 ox., 6d. All hooks south to Eritish Columbia, America, West Indies, and Canada, will be subject to the letter rate. Newspapers will be sent to all ports for 1d. cach.

Letters, books, and now considered of Europe, West Coast of Africa, and the Cape of Oxth Hope, at the same rates as are charged by the route of Southampton via Sucr.

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Full information as to the postage rates to foreign countries via the United Kingdom can be obtained on reference to the Monthly Postel Guide.

General Post Cifice, Sydney, 28th May, 1866.

Custom House.—Entered outwards. June 1:—City of Adelaide (a.), 613 tons. Captain Paddie, for Melbourse; Maripons, schooner, 16f tons. Captain Paddie, for Melbourse; Maripons, echooner, 16f tons. Captain Lake, for Moraton Bay.

The Lady Bowen (a.), 423 tons. Captain Lake, for Moraton Bay.

The Lady Bowen (a.) left Briebane bar on Tuceday, the 12th instant, at 3.30 a.m., passed Captain Lake, for Moraton Bay.

The Lady Bowen (a.) left Briebane bar on Tuceday, the 12th instant, at 3.30 a.m., possed Captain Committee and the stant, and the Lady Bowen and Lady and the 13th, was off the Lockmet at 3.30 a.m., North Solitary at moon, Snosky Cape at 5 p.m.; passed Fort Stephens at 4 a.m. on the 14th, and entered Sprincy Heads at 0.10 a.m., arriving at the company's wharf at 1 p.m. The Lady Bowen experienced strong siles from K. to E. K. the first part of the passage, attended with thick, hasy weather, and a heavy easterly sea; latter part more moderate. Sighted the steamer Yarra Yarra ten miles south of Cape Moreton, bound north.

The Tyra left the Kingsmill Group on the 23rd May, and reports moderate weather. On the 16th April, in latitude 18 S., longitude 177-3 E., spoke the whaling barque Robert Yowns, of Sydney, bound to the N.W., and on the 18th instant, 40 miles N.E. of Fort Stephens, exchanged signals with the barque Imbelia, bound S.

Foundation of a Kercu our Sudney Heads, and Loss of Life.—Yesterday, at 2.15 p.m., a ketch was observed by the signal master at Fouth Head, shout two miles to the N.E. of North Head, running for the port, a strong gale blawing with very beary sea. Suddenly she was seen to fly up in the wind, at the same time a violent rain squall came on, and she was lost to view, and when the weather cleared again she was not invisible. Feating some necides he at once gave the alarm, and pilots Jenkins. Feating some necides he at once gave the alarm, and pilots Jenkins. Feating some necides he at once gave the alarm, and pilots Jenkins. Feating some necides he he does not specify the stranger formed of the circumstances, prumptly brought his stranger round, and stood out sgain, the pilots going with him; but although he crained for some time about the spot where the ketch was last seen, could find me trace of her; he was therefore compelled to leave and come on to Sydney, pilots Foilerton and Jenkins returning with him. Pilot Shanks, however, remained, and shortly after picked up a dingy swamped, and the dead body of a man in her, jammed under the thwarts. The body was secured, but the dingy was compelled to be east adrit owing to the heavy sea; there was no name on her, nor anything that would indicate the name of the unfortunate vessel. On the body being brought to Camp Cove and placed in charge of the police stationed there, a person resident at Watson's Bay thought he recognised the features as those of a man named Quigley, a seaman belonging to the ketch Spray. Beyond this nothing mere is known at present, but doubliess further particulars will be accretained during the day.

The P., N. Z., and A. R. M. Co.'s steamship Kaikoura, which leaves for Panama via Weilington at 3 p.m. to-day, cleared out last evening with a full complement of passengers for Weilington. Finama, and Southampton, the names of which will be seen health of the proper of the man of the will be seen the strong of the proper of the will be seen before th

NEWCANTLE.
There have been no arrivals or departures since the 11th instant.
A strong N.E. wind is blowing, with a heavy cross sea.

MELBOURNE. June 7.—B'ackbird (a.), Blawon (a.), from Sydney.

June 8.—City of Adelaide (a.), from Sydney; Guiding Star,

from New York (a.), from Sydney; Targeria (a.), from Olago;

Dover Castle, Stafford-hier, Europa, Moravisa, from London;

Charlotte, from Gottenberg, Schah Jehan, from Newcastle,

June 7.—Kathleen, for Newcastle,

Likharn out.

June 7.—Yarra, 141. Finlayson, for Sydney, via Warraumbool, in ballast.

The barque Monarch was eighted in Scalers' Cove by the Here.

(s.) — dryss lith June.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—JUNE 13.

136 grindstone, 192 pairs pipe boxes, 9 casks paint, 7 casks brushware, 4 cases stone, 35 packages ironnongery, 45 bundles shovels, 9 casks nails, 9 casks traces, 20 casks shot, Vickery and Hail cases cartridges, 2 cases chaffcutters, 1 case saddlery, 1 case balze, M. Alexander

Same cartridges, 2 cases chaffcutters, 1 case anddlery, 1 cases have cartridges, 2 cases chaffcutters, 1 cases him, 15 cases hair oil, 25 cases pictures, 16 mass pichles, 69 trunks boots, 8. Hoffaung and Co.

25 cases rectas, 171 cases pichles, 69 trunks boots, 8. Hoffaung and Co.

7 packages draperr, G. Fox and Ce.

6 casks paint, Broomfield and Whitaker

15 cases marble, W. Cary

1 case clothing, 22 packages glassware, Myers and Cantor

86 cases old tom, Saunders and Co.

17 peckages shipchandlery, F. Mitchell and Co.

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20 blers poper and bass, Buyers Co.

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20 blers down 6 grs gold, Union Bank

2 cases drugs, W. G. Henfrey

1 blat flax, 35 cases gum, Monteflore, Joseph, and Co.

26 hogsbeads 100 quarter-casks 61 packages brandy, 30 hogsbeads 8 packages claret, 150 cases champagne, H. H. Beauchamp

4 cases perfumed spirits, J. Kohn and Co.

10 kilderkins beer, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.

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10 cases perfumed spirits, 1 case ammonia, 1 case opium, Etilott, Brothers.

[By ELECTRIC TRINGRAPH.]
WINDS AND WEATHER.
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Calm. Raining.
S.N.E. Heavy rain.
E. Raining. | E.N.E., fresh. Rainin | S.E. Showery. | | S.E. Heavy rain. | | E.S.E. Heavy rain. | | E.S.E. Haining fast. | | S.E. M.E., thick. Rainin | | E. by N., strong. Ra SYDNEY HEADS.

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Cune. METEOBOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.
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RAF · No telegrams ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDA FOR JUNE 15TH. Object. R. Ascension Declination.

PROGRESS OF ACCLIMATISATION. — The Notion Examiner says:—The stag and two hinds, turned out on the hills between the Waimes-road and Brook-street, nearly four years ago, are thriving admirably, and have increased to thritteen. The imported stag was found dead at Bartlett's Valley, up the Maintai, about two years ago, and the animal that has taken its place with the herd is the first-benn of one of the hinds, dropped a short time after they were liberated, and will be four years old next apring. The whole herd at present camp at night in the gully above the College, and, if approached quietly, may be reached within a short distance. They all look remarkably slock and well.

well. A Good SHED PORKER.—Last Thursday, Mesers. Baker, Brothers, of Orange, killed a pig weighing 360 lbs. The snimal was reared by Mr. Hanrahan, of the Wellington Hotel.

ton Hotel.

We are requested by Messrs. Chas. Moore and Co. to direct the attention of warehousemen, drapers, storekeepers, hatters, and the trade to their continuation sale of drapers, clothing, superior west of England woodlens, hats, &c., &c., this day, at 11 o'clock, at their rooms, Pitt-street.—Abv.

Hownwoxenv.—A sale will be held by Messrs. L. E. Threikeld and Co., this day, at 11, at their rooms, 962, George-street.—Abv.

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We are requested by Messys. Fotheringham and Mullen to call the particular attention of grocers, storekeepers, merchanis, country buyers, who and spirit merchants, publicans, wholesale warrhousement, tentmakers, ironmongers, speculators, and others to their great unreserved auction sale, tight and green test and state of the state of the

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Attention to the following rules will aver the writers of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble. We samed under-take to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in-tended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the nume and addies a set to the second of the second

# The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1866.

THIS day the pioneer vessel will leave Sydney to open out the route to Panama. Once before a steamship has left our port for Panama, but the trip of the Golden Age was a casual one, and the return voyage has not yet been made. The Kaikoura commences a regular service, which will be continuously maintained.

It is many years now since the project of opening out this route between England and Australia was started. But obstacles have always intervened to prevent its realisation. aways intervened to prevent its reassation. Two or three times companies have been projected to undertake the work; and once, the idea was so near realisation that the vessels were actually constructed. But the breaking out of war created a more profitable opening for them, and they were never placed on the line. The British Government was at one time favourable to sup porting the service with a reasonable subsidy, and even pledged itself conditionally to do so. But more economical considerations subsequently prevailed, and it withdrew from the promise it had made. This was discouraging, and of course led to delay. The colonies, left to themselves, however, have accepted the responsibility, and have negotiated the con tract on their own account.

The subsidy, compared with what is paid on the other route, is not extravagant, and the Company has entered upon its task with spirit. Four new steamships, specially constructed for the service, and superior to any now employed in our mail service, have been placed on the line, and apparently with every prospect of doing their work satisfactorily. We hope the Com-pany may find the contract profitable, and that the shareholders will receive a fair interest on their outlay. We cannot expect to be served for nothing, nor will the contract be perma-nently maintained if carried out at a loss. The reduction in fares is calculated to draw passen ger traffic; and when the comfort and regularity of the line has been thoroughly demonstrated, public confidence will be established, and we doubt not public support will follow. It always takes some time for a new trade to be developed, and for the public to get accustomed to new

The time-table as now arranged is not the most convenient that can be adopted, and it will probably be found desirable to make an alteration in that respect. The necessity of dove-tailing with the operations of the Royal Mail Company on the other side of the Isthmus, only gives us the choice of two dates for the depargives us the choice of two dates for the depar-ture from Sydney. That departure must be either on the 1st of the month, or on the 15th. The latter has been selected for the opening of the service. The former, we imagine, will ultimately be found the more convenient. The present time table fits in least satisfactorily with the Overland Mail. There can, of course, be no perfect alternation between the two services. seeing that one takes fifty-two days, and the other fifty-nine. At one end of the line of the other, seeing that one takes fifty-two days, and the other fifty-nine. At one end of the line or line other, instead of there being an interval of a week. But the mutual arrivals and departures may at least be made intermediate if they cannot be made equidistant. At present they are not so. I etters posted to-day by the Kaikoura will be delivered in Southampton on the 14th of August. The overland mail via Marseilles, which will not leave Sydney for another week, will be not leave Sydney for another week, will be delivered on or about the same date. It is delivered on or about the same date. It is sometimes delivered as early as the 12th of the month. Letters posted to-day, however, will be delivered in England in anticipation of those sent by the other route via Southampton, and as the great bulk of the letters go by the cheaper route, there is a considerable number of correspondents for whom the new service will establish an additional accommodation.

If the steamers were made to leave Sydney for Panama on the 1st of each month, their mails would arrive at Southampton on the 29th of the following month. The return mail would have similar dates, would leave Southampton the beginning of each month, and arrive in Sydney the 29th of the following month.

The service is to begin at both ends of the line this month. The Rakaia has been sent-from England to Panama, via Cape Horn, and if all has gone well, will be ready to take her departure from Panama for the voyage to Sydney on the 24th of the present month. She Sydney on the 24th of the present month. She will be due here on the 29th of next month,

larly at each end. We have already explained that for purely postal purposes the new line will not supersede or even improve upon the existing service, and that, therefore, it is not our interest as a colony to abandon on its behalf the support we have been accustomed to give to the other line. There are some persons who think that we should surrender to the Southern and Western colonies the exclusive support of the Suez route, and content ourselves with merely patronising the Panama line. This, however, would be a mistaken policy, and one, we trust, that Parliament will not sanction. Victoria will enjoy equally with ourselves the communi will enjoy equally with ourselves the communi-cations opened up by the Panama line, and we shall remain as dependent as ever on the Saez route for the most rapid postal delivery. Our contribution to that route is only rateable ecording to the use we make of it. It is not according to the use we make of it. It is not an oppressive contribution, and may become proportionately less if any considerable number of the letters ordinarily sent via Southampton are now sent by way of Panama.

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But if the service which is commenced to-day under such favourable auspices does not quicken our communication with England, it does most materially quicken our communication with America. It will establish does most materially quicken our communication with America. It will establish
a regular course of post with California,
from which country we receive at present
a considerable supply of our breadstuffs, and
in which country we find a market for some of
our coal. It will also bring us into direct
communication with Chili,—another granary
from which we have largely drawn of late. It
will also give us quicker communication with
the Eastern States of America, whence we draw
our supplies of kerosene, besides cargoes of
"notions." Some additional passenger traffic,
too, may possibly spring up between Australia
and America, though there is nothing at
present to justify any immediate anticipations
of any great results in that respect. But the
Americans are a locomotive people and more
of them may be tempted to pay a speculative
visit to Australia, when they can travel all the
way by steam, and get back again by the same way by steam, and get back again by the same route if they want to do so.

The Hon. Charles Couper. This gentleman, we perceive, is a passenger by the s. a. Kaikoura, which takes her departure from our harbour this afterson. We understood that the Kr. Couper's intention to visit Wellington. St. Couper's intention to wisit wellington. Minister But with the Minister for Lands), and the Both of the Chief St. Couper's december of the Chief St. Coupe

Three hearty cheers were then given for the Queen, and three for "Home, sweet home," and thus the session was brought to a close.

Mr. ALIRID CANY'S SCHOOL —A very interesting and amusing entertainment was given last evening by the pupils of Mr. Cane's school, in the schoolroom, Stanley-street; and, notwithstanding the unpropitious state of the weather, the room was well filled by the parents and friends of the pupils. The principal part of the programme consisted of recitations—chiefly from the posts—some of which were given in a style creditable both to pupils and teacher. The laughable burlesque of "Bombastes Furioso" was given, the boys being dressed in costumes suitable for the occasion; and another laughable farve, "The Area Belle," concluded the evening. This latter pice, it may be remarked, was a very successful undertaking, and elicited much merriment and applanse on the part of the audience, the boys sustaining their various characters very well indeed. These entertainments are generally given on the occasion of the breaking-up of the school for the heldidays, twice a year; and the boys commit the various pieces to memory, and reheaves them, after school hours, so that the duties of the school serves it in any way interinated with. A stage was excelled at the end of the room, and fitted up with curtains and all necessary arrangements, whilst the room itself was tastefully decorated with fastons of flowers, Chinese lamps, boughs of trees, &c.

St. JAMAN'S MUYALI INFROVENERY SOCIETY.—A meeting of this neciety was held in St. James'e vestry, last evening, the Rev. G. H. Moreton, vice-president, in the chair. The business for the evening was the reading of the third number of a manuacryti journal, consisting of original articles by members of the society. The following papers were read and discussed:—Str. JAMES Colonial the content of the manuacry of the society.

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WINDSOR.—The usual annual examination of the Roman Catholic school took place on Tassday, the 6th instant, in the presence of the Rev. P. Hallinan, D.D. The echolars, who were examined throughout by Mr. P. O'Reilly, happeter of Catholic schools, in all the subjects usually taught in primary schools, or classification answers that they had a perfect knowledge of each subject in which they were examined. It was really pleasing to witness the dusire the children winced to answer the different questions put to them. The needlework of the girls, both plain and fancy, was very neat. The number present at examination, sixty-four hops and forty-one girls. The number on the roll, eighty-eight boys and sixty-cipit girls. The children were highly commended by their examiner for their predictinery, order, and general good onduct.—Chomennicated.

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The number on the roll, sighty-sight boys and sixty-sight girls. The children were highly commended by their examiner for their proficiency, order, and general good conduct.—Chemmentented.

The Cedan Bush.—The great drawback to a rapid development of the Mount Royal coder trade hitherto has been the inaccessibility of the places from where the coder is obtained, and the very bed and in some places almost impassable toad leading to the coder country. As for as St. Clair, about twenty miles from Singleton, the road is in a fair and passable state, but a few unless after leaving that place the difficulties of the road commance. Before proceeding further, we may be permitted to state, for the information of those unacquainted with the topography of that portion of this district, that the Mount Royal Range divides the waters of Falbrook, Feybrock, and Saltwater Creek from those of the Rouchell Brook and Mascle Creek, forming thereby the boundary of the Patrick's Plains district on the sea side from the Muswellbrook and Scone districts on the other side of the range. The highest peak in the range, known by the name of Mount Royal, from which the whole chain of mountains derives its name, is attuate about midway between the head waters of Falbrook and one of its tributaries, called Carrow Creek. We have been informed that the height of Mount Royal is estimated at over 3000 feet above the level of the sca; it is therefore one of the highest mountains in New South Wales. It is in the almost inaccessible ravines on the sides of this mountain. At present that coder tree tourains, and having been left undisturbed for ages, it has in many instances grown to a very large size. The coder trees grow in isolated places called brurbes, which are situated in almost inaccessible ravines along the sides of the mountain. At present the coder is cent in different places, at distances from thirty-five to forty-five miles from Bingleton. A great deal of difficulty is experienced in getting the logs, after having been falled, to conveni

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

TEROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS GOULBURN.

Thursday, 6 p.m. HENRY Suis, one of the Chinaman murderers of Ah Wong, was received into gaol this morning. He was apprehended at Noura. Steady rain falling since yesterday, and likely to

MUDGEE.

Wednesday 6 p.m. The Races commenced to-day. Newington ..... 2 Handicap-Hamlet ..... Canobie ...... 2 Sappho ..... 3 Trial Stakes-

BRISBANE. Thursday, 6 p.m. There was no querum in the House to-day. Bad weather on the coast. The Telegraph (s.) only left Cape Moreton at i p.m. to-day. SAILED .- Yarra Yarra (s.), for Sydney.

Playboy..... 3.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.
A little boy, three years old, son of Mr. David
Moore, M. L. A., was drowned in a shallow water-hole

The import market is quiet. No change in the money market as yet.

The Zeulette, from California, arrived to-day. A

portion of her wheat was sold at 5s.

Weather very fine.

Arriven.—Zeulette, and Pembrokeshire, from

California; Charlotte Andrews, from Chili. Thursday, 6 p.m. Business is stagnant pending the receipt of the mail

Melbourne, is announced, and in consequence blast seriourne, is amounced, and in consequence blast-ing pewder is expected to advance a penny per lb. She had 64 tons on board, also a large quantity of whisky, for which higher prices are also asked, 5s. 6d. was offered and refused late this afternoon for kerosene oil. Martell's case brandy is selling freely

to arrive at 26s. The first parcel of the Colonial Company's bulk ale sold at £6 15s. The Carlisle Company's ale is selling at £7 5s. Breadstuffs quiet. The Orion was to sail from New York for Mel-courne with a general cargo, 4000 cases oil, but to tobacco. The Helene, the Delfthaven, and the Keepsake, were loading-the first is expected to sail

on 1st May.

Advices from China report no vessels loading for

the colonies.

The Commissioner of Customs' reply to the tea and sugar honds' deputation is to the effect that the duties must be collected.

QUEENSCLIFF.

Wednesday evening.

Annivers.—Ships Zeulette, Dublin, from San Fran cisco; Pembrokeshire, Charlotte Andrews, barque, from Chili; Ann and Jane, Planter, Pat, Atlantic,

Thursday evening. ARRIVED .- Union, Callender, Prince Edward, from

Sailed at 4 p.m.—Madras (s.), City of Melbourne (s.), Hero (s.), You Yangs (s.), for Sydney: Golden

ADELAIDE.

Wednesday evening. At a meeting of the pastoral lessees a resolution was passed, refusing to agree to the offer of the Govern ment to appoint one valuator, unless a voice was given him in the choice of an umpire.

The banks raised the rate of exchange to 2 per

will be raised.

By a letter dated Batavia, 30th April, information has been received that the Netherlands Indian Steam Navigation Company intend dispisioning their steamer Konig William III., to Sydney, via Brisbane; their manager proceeds by her for the purpose of tendering for the Torres Straits mail contract.

Flour, \$15 to \$16.

ARRIVED.-Penols, Nile, from Newcastle. The Wonga Wonga (s.), sails to day.

A legal firm here have issued writs against the Chief Secretary (A. Blyth), and the Commissioner of Crown Lands (W. Milne), for payment of \$500 each, penalties incurred by them under the Constitution Act, for sitting and voting in Farlisment, they being at the time Judges of the Court of Appeals. The penalty

by the Act goes to the informer.

Both Houses of Parliamen: meet to Nearly 200 shares have been already applied for in

Wheat is offering more freely, prices giving way, there being no export buyers; millers only offer 6s. 6d. A sale of 50 tons good town brand was made at £15 15s. for export.

Anarven.—Aldinga (s.), Southern Cross, Union

from Hobart Town; Eliza Cory, from Melbourne.

THE SEASON AT ORANGE.—Saturday's Ovardism mentions that for some days past there has been experienced in the district overy variety of climate; cold, piercing winds prevailing in the carlier part of the week gave piace on Tuesday and Wednesday to warm and genial weather. Thursday was divided between cloudlet and sunakine, and although the day was anything but gloomy, the moistness of the atmosphere indicated that rain was night at hand. Friday morning was subsend in by heavy falls of rain; the showers, however, were not of long duration, and the day, although cold, was occasionally cheeved by bright glimpses of genial sunahine. The squatters and farmers are in great gloc, for really they could not desire better weather.

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Monal Onliquity.—The Da'by Herald says:—In the District Court, on Monday last, his Honer Judge Blakeney said a matter occurred on Saturday last which he wished to bring prominently before the public. It had struck him as being a very extraordinary proceeding on the part of a young woman named Johanna Parsons, and if she were not a young female he would have committed her for perjury. She had sworn, in contradiction to the assertion of the highly respectable guntleman whom ahe sured for wagos, she never signed the documents placed in her hands, and bearing her name, and that she could not write, nor had she ever written in her life. It now appeared that she had sworn falsely, for at the time of her marriage she had signed her name in the books of the Registers of Marriages actually before his face. His Honor commented upon the frequency of perjury, and said he would put it down to the utmost of his power. It was becoming fearfully prevalent, and at Roma he had committed a man for trial at Toowoomba sasizes for false swearing. In a young woman like Parsons it was deplorable.

The Shason.—The weather is now cold to intensity, every day we are favoured with a breeze strongly suggestive of snow, but beyond a little sheet on Monday it has as yet abstrained from visiting us. It is, however, seasonable, and by few complaints are heard.—Xasa Aryna.

SUMMARY OF NEWS ENGLAND VIA PANAM

PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, & AUSTRALIA R. M. S. KAIKOURA

FROM THE 18TH MAY TO THE 14TH JUNE.

From the 18th May to the 14th Juye.

Priday, 18th to 25th May.

The sittings of the Central Criminal Court were close on the 21st, when sentence was passed on those pi soners who had been convicted. Among other cas was that of Michael Green, who was sentence to defer the murder of Andrew Shearer. The seven pi soners who had been found gullty of the murder o constable Raymond, at Bargo, were also condemns to be hanged. The trial of Louis Henry Bertras to be hanged. The trial of Louis Henry Bertras to be hanged with murdering Henry Kinder, was, on the application of the Attorney-General, postponed untimext sittings.

It is proposed to build a small church and cottag at Kurrajong in connection with the Presbyteria Church. The latter is to be used as a anatorius by ministers of the Presbyterian communion, adi may also be available for missionaries from the Soul Sea Islands.

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A slate deposit has been found about thirty may from Goulburn. There is an abundance of in material, and it is said to be of excellent quality.

Some of the runs on the Upper Murray are as infested with wild pigs.

Several of the claims on the Lachlan Gold Fish have yielded good returns of the precious metal as the result of last week's washing.

Among the recent deaths, not elsewhere recorde are the following:—Master James McPhillang, of Gormon's Hill, who died on the 14th from injurie suffered through his being struck in the back by horse which he was leading suddenly awinging roun its head.—George Bell, a bushranger, who died is Bathurst gaol on the 21nd.—A Chinese, who ce his throat with a rasor, at Mudgee, o the 12th.—A man, named Harrison, who died at Richmond on the 17th, from havis taken an overdose of opium:—and Charlotte Bern aged 72, who died at Pennant Hills on the 20th, from the clotchs having taken fire.

It has been determined by the Council, in connection with the assessment of the city property, to number the houses in all the streets of the city.

The concert of the Balmain Musical Union, whice took place on the 22ad, was very successful. The addition of a small but effective orchestra was felt be an improvement.

Shot practice by a portion of the Naval Brigat took place, from the 42-pounder battery at Fort Maguer.

A band of gipsies (said to be the first seen in Au tralia) lately passed throug't Orange on their way Mudgee. They retain their habits and dress. The obtain a livelihood by tinkering, making sailing was and toys.

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Honora Everard, the blind woman who was dimissed from the Hyde Park Asylum for insolence the missed from the Hyde Park Asylum for insolence the matron, has been sent to gaol for protection. Twoman was friendless, and it was apprehended the she would periah in the streets.

The appointment of three additional magistration for the district of the Macleay River is regarded a public advantage by residents in the neighbourhas of Kempsey.

The Rev. S. C. Kent delivered his lecture on "D Arnold and Tom Brown's School Days," before numerous audience assembled in St. Stephen's Chum Macquarie-street, on the 21st. The lecture was connection with the Young Men's Presbyterian hatitute, and was specially addressed to young men.

Tea meetings were held at the Balmain and Bourth street Wesleyan churches on the 21st. The object the meeting at Bourke-street was to take into or sideration the necessity of enlarging the church is estimated that the cost of the alterations will about £2000. A resolution to the effect that the building be enlarged was agreed to.

The late rains appear to have been general over a colony; and have been benedicial to the agricultur as well as to the pastoral interests.

The Commission Agents of Sydney had a picnica a large scale, at Clontarf, Middle Harbour, on a 21st. There were about four hundred persons board the steamship Paterson, and the excusive board the steamship Paterson, and the excusive Desset of Very happily.

The Insurance Companies' Fire Brigade had the monthly practice with steam and manual engines the Destitute Children's Asylum, Randwick, on 21st. The children were greatly gratified by display.

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A return has been published in the local jour showing that in the police district of Wellags there are 501 holders of land exceeding one sen quantity, of whom 228 are freeholders, and 27 leaseholders. The total extent of land held by in holders is 25,285\(\frac{1}{2}\) acres, and by leaseholders 20,98 These figures, as compared with the previous ye show an increase of freehold land to the amount of 1007 acres. I he extent of land under cultival was 1283\(\frac{1}{2}\) of freehold land, and 935 of leasehold. Tally and Lawrence, mail contractors between the companies of the company to the page.

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of the line: several of the passengers were also and some much injured by the concussion. A handsome marble tablet has been made it W. Patten's, 342, Pitt-street, to perpetuate the sen of sergeant Edmund Parry, of the police fave, was killed by the late bushranger Gilbert, at logiwhilst engaged in the active performance of sied with a party commanded by Mr. O'Neill. The is has been purchased by the inspector-General of Ne and a few of his brother officers.

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At a meeting of the Civil Service, presided of Mr. Deas Thomson, held on the 22nd, a comwas appointed and entrasted with the preparative bills—one for the regulation of the Civil 8 the main provision of which it is proposed at that sentonity with relative merit shall insues; tion; there is to be a minor provision for repperiodical furlough to civil servants. The bill will have in its power the amendment present Pension Act.

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The capital sentence passed on Gallagher, killed a man named Andrew Druzamond, has commuted to imprisonment for life. James Curtis and John Curtis, father and

timber merchants, were, on the 22ad instant, mitted to take their trial at the District Or Quarter Sessions for conspiring to defraud creditors of the elder Curtis.

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A purse of 106 sovereigns has been presented in Rev. T. Hayden, as an Easter offering, by the gregation of St. John's Darlinghurst.

The annual dinner and ball in aid of the Wis and Orphans Society of Court Royal Oak, No. of the Ancient Order of Foresters was held a Assembly Rooms, of Mr. W. Clark, Elizabethe on the 23rd.

Gold has been found at Cunglebung, in Clarence district.

An elegant silver inkstand has been present Mr. J. M. Illidge, their late superintendent, by teachers and friends of the Bathurst-stree, he Sunday School.

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Two armed men, supposed to belong to the gang, robbed Mr. Armstrong, a publican, on the Of Araluen Mountain, on the 22nd.

Mr. H. R. Lavatt, who has been deputed to Government to superior, and the snagging of the

rumbidgee, has gone to Gundagai to make the necessary preparations for the work.

It is said that the export of wool from Morpeth to Sydney has been larger this year than in any previous season, the shipments being estimated at 22,000 bales.

The Prince de Condé died at Petty's Hotel about half-past 10 o'clock p.m., on the 24th, at the early age of twenty-two years. He arrived in the colony by the P. and O. Co's steamer Bombay, on the 17th of April last. He was travelling for the purpose of recruting his health and gaining experience. Shortly siter his arrival here, he caught cold whilst on a fishing excursion in the harbour, and has been alling ever since: but no serious consequences had been apprehended until within the last few days, when his illness assumed a serious character.

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The hody of constable Raymond, who was shot dead in the late attack on the police at Bargo Brush has been exhumed, and the builet extracted from his skull. The examination by medical men disproves the assertion of the convicts made after their trial, that deceased had been shot by sergeant Healy, and got by one of themselves.

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A man, named John Whelan, employed at the Clarence River Harbour Works, was accidentally run over by some loaded waggons. His head was nearly severed from his body, his arms were broken, and he died almost instantly. He has left a wife and seven children unprovided for.

Mr. E. Cobroth has been "ned, on the prosecution of the scab inspector, by the Maitland Bench, for fewarding twelve sheep to Singleton without their having hen dressed as required by law. It appeared that defendant, in the absence of the alleged owner, signed a book to allow of the animals being forwarded by rail.

On the 5th instant, a msn named Sadler, an overseer on Mr. W. Baldwin's station, Balonne River, shot a stockman, named Hickey, whom he found with his wife in his house. Hickey lived only a few minutes, and on the following morning Sadler committed suicide by shooting himself.

Races were held at Maitland and at Bathuist on the 24th.

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Dubbo, was on Queen's Birthday christened the
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Mr. Suttor, of Beverley Park, was ruthlessly beaten and robbed by a ruffian in the streets of Bathurst about a fortnight since.

Queen's Birthday was observed as a close holiday. His Excellency the Governor held a levee at Government House at 2 o'clock.

Friday, 25th May to 1st June.

The general committee of the Conference of Delegates from the Councils of Municipalities had an interview with the Premier (the Hon, the Attorney-General) on the 25th of May. They were received with the greatest courtesy, and it was officially promised that the "suggestions" of the Conference should receive every consideration.

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Mr. Rodd, member for the Southern Gold-fields, met his constituents at Upper Araluen on the 22nd of May.
The process of appraisement of those runs of which the leases are to expire on the 31st December next is to be entered upon without selay.
Mr. William Bock, jeweller, of Market-street, near Elizabeth-street, has made a fancy inkstand of an emulsegg, set in silver. The entire object has an eigent vasc-like appearance. On the upper side is a cover of solid silver, in which are wrought, with a life-like fidelity, representations of the emu and its brood.

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The Volunteer Artillery of Sydney, several members of the V. A. of Newvusle, and other branches of the service, dined together at the Masonic Hall in York-street, on the 24th of May.

The members of the tierman Gymnastic Association held their prize meeting on their grounds, in Castle-reagh-street, on Thursday, the 21th of May. Prizes were awarded to Messrs, Josephson and Starkey.

The Board of Management at the Liverpool Asylum gave the inmates of that institution an excellent and substantial dinner on the Queen's birthday, at which the poor people greatly enjoyed themselves.

The police continue to be very successful in their clients for the apprehension of bushrangers, and other lawiess characters in the interior.

A scheme has been devised for turning to account the reclamation recently effected at the head of Darling Harbour, by making there a second edition of the Circular Quay, with the additional advantage of railway communication.

Meyerbeer's "Africaine," was only moderately successful.

Six hundred acres of land have been taken up under the mineral regulations, for the working of a deposit of kerosene-bearing cannel, in the neighbourhood of Wallerawang, near the junction of the Hathurst and Mudgee Roads. The lessees—Mr. John Mackenzie and Dr. Mackenzie—me engaged in proving the land to accretion the extent and thickness of the deposit.

A considerable number of the members of the Sydney companies of Velunteers assembled on the Volunteer Rufie Range on last Saturday afternoon, and practised file and volley firing.

The Harratta Hotel, thirty-five miles from Deniliquin, has been burnt to the ground by an incendiary. A man named William Ross has been accused as the guilty party, and committed to take his trial for the effecce

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gunty party, and committed to take his trial for the effecte. The Mudgee Agricultural Association held its autumn meeting on the 21th instant.

There was a rife match at Goulburn on the Gueen's Birthday, at which Mr. J. W. Chisholm and Mesars. Faithful and Styles distinguished themselves.

Amongst the recent deaths we have to record the following cases:—On the 20th of May the body of an aged man, named John Mahoney, was found dead in the bush at Tangmangroo Creek, near Yass.—On the 24th of May a man named John Ward, a cook, residing in Hunter-street, died auddenly of disease of the heart.—A coloured man named Alfred Perry—a confine in Mastland gool—died in that pricon, of a complication of diseases, on the 24th of May.—Joseph," a native of one of the South Sea Islands, died at Parramatta from dysentery (accelerated by exposure) a few days since. On Monday evening last a guard at the Railway Terminus in Sydney lost his life by alipping between two ballast waggons. The wheels passed over the poor man, and crushed him to death—An aged woman, named Mary Ann Belford, was knocked down by a horse in Castlereagh street, on the 21st of May, and died on Sunday last.—A young man named Jehn White, aged 50 years, died very wuldenly of apoplexy at Bellevue, on the Paterson, on the 24th of May, whilst he was singing a song.

Petroleum has been discovered near Araluen; large vian indicate abundance similar to that found at Hartley.

On Monday last Dirge and Requiem Mass were sung at St. Mary's Cathedral, for the repose of the soul of Louis Mary's Cathedral, for the repose of the soul of Louis Mary for the louis Phillipe d'Orleans, Prince de Condé, the eldest son of H. R. H. the Duc d'Aunale—fourths on of the late Louis Phillipe, ex-King of the French—who died at 10 o'clock p.m., en the 24th of May, the force, a serve day and the condition of the late Louis Phillipe, ex-King of the French—who died at 10 o'clock p.m., en the 24th of May.

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A case of most revolting brutality has recently secured at Yaas, in which the guilty party—a man named Thomas Maher—has only received the very in adequate punishment of six months imprisonment.

The monthly meeting of the Acclimatisation Society was held in the School of Arts, Fitt-street, last Monday evening, Mr. J. P. Josephson in the chair. Dr. Bennett read a valuable paper on the helisathus, or sun flower. Letters were also read having reference to sugar plants, secrefary birds, Murray River cod, jungle lowls, oysters, and Paradise ducks.

A few days since Mr. George F. M'Donald, of Glemmere, on the Hunter, killed a large snake of the diamond species, fully ten feet long.

The Commissioners appointed by the Government to secure a proper representation of this colony at the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Paris Exhibition of 1867 are actively engaged in the Church of England at Lane Cox have held a meeting, at which it has been restored the third anniversary of the property of the Hon. T. A. Murray, has been sold pirately to the Hon. James Chisholm.

In the North Harbour a fishing party recently came apon a large shoal of fishes, which proved to be the

Chipea sagaz, which much resembles the pilchard or gipsy herring of the English coast, though the head is larger and longer than in that species, and the scales of the body much smaller.

A fire took place at Stockton, on Monday morning last, when a large portion of an hotel there was burnt. On the night of the same day the premises of Mr. Freeman, of Gundagai, were unfortunately destroyed by the same destructive element.

A new Presbyterian church was opened at Windeyer, in the Western dictrict, last Monday week.

Mrs. Yelverton, rendered famous as the victim of Lord Yelverton, rendered famous as the victim of Lord Yelverton, has a brother residing near Armidale, in rather humble circumstances. His relative has recently sent him a very handsome cash renitiance.

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The Municipal Conference terminated its sittings on Wednesday last, having appointed a permanent committee, with power to reconvene the Conference, if thought fit. The committee consists of the Rev. R. Mansfeld, Mr. St. Julian, Mr. Tighe, Mr. Birrell, Mr. E. Keeve, Mr. Hawksley, Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Dickson, and the Hon. Mr. Cox.

The tenor bell of St. Mary's was cracked last Monday evening whilst being tolked out of respect to the memory of the late Rev. Mr. M'Guiness. The tone of this fine bell (which weighed thirty-seven cwt.) has been entirely destroyed. Such an accident is understood to be far more common during tolking than ringing knells, as customary in some parts of England.

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Mr. Andrew Loder, J.P., winner of the first Randwick St. Leger, has constituted himself a life member of the society by contributing £10, and has expressed a wish that future winners should do the same.

A general meeting of the shareholders and proprietors of the Australian Library was held in the library, Bent street, on Thursday last.

Miss Myra Felton has just completed an excellent portrait of the late Dr. Woolley, pronounced by those who have seen it to be not only a work of art, but a speaking likeness of the lamented gentleman and scholar whom it represents.

In connection with the Woollahra and Padlington Literary Society, an instructive lecture was addressed last Thursday evening to a numerous auditory, at the Woollahra Municipal Council Chamber, by Mr.W. A. Duncan, Collector of Customs, "On the Relations between Science and Commerce." Mr. Judge Dowling presided.

Last Sunday afternoon the dead body of a Chinaman, named Ah Wong, was discovered by Mr. E. Wickham in the Wollendilly, between Iticld and Kenmore. It was lying half in and half out of the water, and was in an advanced state of decomposition. It is supposed that the deceased was murdered by three Chinamen named Billy, Tom Watt, and Henry Suis.

A new map of Riverina has been lithographed and published by Messrs. De Gruchy and Leigh. It embraces the large tract of country watered by the Darling, the Murrumbidgee, and the Lachlan, down to the banks of the Murray, from as far north as the

or the banks of the Murray, from as far north as the 29th degree.

Important improvements are about to be made in Hyde Park by the committee appointed under the Government. The avenue to the rear of the Prince Consort's statue is to be thrown open, the "Lovers' Walk" closed, and various other changes effected. The alterations which are in contemplation will add very materially to the beauty of the Park.

The Wivenhoe Estate Fund, for the Hon. Charles Cowper, continues to make satisfactory progress. The total amount now subscribed is £3720, leaving a halance required of about £760.

A mason, named Tidman, residing with his family at Paddington, was suddenly deprived of his sight about eighteen months ago. His affliction excited the sympathy of his operative neighbours, who have bought the sufferer a house on the Point Piper Estate, valued at £320.

The yearly examination of the children attending St. Ann's Sunday and Day Schools, at Ryde, took place at the schoolhouse on the 23rd ultimo, in presence of the Rev. G. E. Turner and the local Board. The result of the examination was satisfactory.

There was a heavy fall of snow at Kiandra on the 25th ultimo. It began to fall or now at Kiandra on the 25th ultimo. It began to fall or he Friday, and continued to fall for two or three days, until it covered the ground to a depth of fifteen inches.

The second haif-yearly meeting of the Balmain Working Men's Institute was held last Tuesday week, at their rooms, when the office-bearers for the half-year were appointed.

At a meeting of the Australian Library and Literary Institution in Bent-street, on Thursday week, the Hon. J. Mitchell was elected chairman, the Hon. E. C. Weekes deputy chairman, Mr. W. Forde secretary, and Mr. A. H. Richardson treasurer.

The Bishop of Sydney has, during the last few days, been holding Confirmation services in most of the principal metropolitan churches belonging to the communion of the Church of England.

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The General Committee of the Paris Exhibition Commissioners met at the offices of the Commission, Macquarie-place, last Monday afternoon, for the transaction of ordinary business.

Mr. David Johnston, of George's Hall, died at his residence on Sunday last. The deceased was the third son of Lieutenant Colonel Johnston, of Annan-dale.

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The scab has, fortunately, almost disappeared from the colony. The only sheep now under license—a small flock of 1300, on the Bogan—have been under the inspection of one of the Scab Inspectors for some months past, and his report to declare them clean is daily expected.

Dr. Aaron, the medical officer who has been performing the duties of visiting surgeon to the gaol and Cockatoo Island since the death of Dr. West, has been appointed visiting surgeon of the gaol, and Dr. Evans, of Balmain, has been appointed visiting surgeon to Cockatoo Island.

An unfortunate Chinaman, named "Ruggy," was by some person or persons unknown, murdered and burnt at Spring Creek, near Sofala, on the night of Thursday, the 31st ultimo.

A large public meeting of the citizens of Sydney was held at the School of Arts, on Monday evening last to consider the advisability of erecting a meanment to the memory of Captain Cook. The Mayor of Sydney was placed in the chair. It was resolved that a status should be erected by subscription to the memory of the great navigator, and a committee was appointed to see the resolutions agreed upon duly carried into effect.

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The bushranger Clarke and his gang robbed several parties at Micalago, thirty miles from Queanbeyan, on the 1st instant. They are supposed to be in one of their haunts on the Jingera Mountains.

The penins raised by the counsel in favour of the prisoners, now under sentence of death for having murdered constable Raymond, at Bargo Brush, have been decided by the Supreme Court in favour of the Crown. The fate of the prisoners now rests entirely with the Executive.

The local papers state that the fortunate proprietors of Kinchington's Reef, Yackandandah, have, during the last few days, obtained 290 oz. of gold from their crushing—the quantity of quartz from which the gold was taken not being specified.

A quarterly meeting of the Committee of the Hunter River Agricultural and Horticultural Association was held at the Northumberland Hotel, Maithand, on Monday last, when a variety of business was disposed of.

A memorial window is about to be placed in the church, at Morpeth to the memory of Mr. E. C. Close, sen.

Mr. James Macarthur, of Camden Park, Mr.

ing of the 1st instant.—A young woman, named Harriet Kenton, died at Pitt Town, rather unexpectedly, of colonial fever, during the night of the 23th ultimo.—The dead body of a woman, named Martha Shea, was iound in Cook's liver, near Unwin's Bridge, on Saturday, the 2nd instant.—A girl, named Eliza Jane Spain Price, died in Harrington-street, on the Srd instant, from the effects of injuries received by her clothes taking fire on the 21st ultimo.—A boy, three years old, named John Druitt, son of William Druitt, a mariner, residing in Kent-street, was found lying dead in a hole, into which he had accidentally fallen.—A woman, named Margaret Boundy, died suddenly at the residence of David Reddin, in Cumberland-street, on Monday last. The immediate cause of death was convulsions, brought on by intemperance.—A Chinaman, named Ah Sam, died suddenly at the Rocky River, near Armidale, on the 2nd instant.—A few days since, a man, named Westall, was accidentally shot by his brother, at Tubbo station, 120 miles from Wagga Wagga.—The remains of the body of a white man have been found in the bush on the Boggy Creek, not far from Mercol Creek. There is some reason to believe that the name of the deceased was "Blumensten." A man named John Hopkins, residing on Surry Hills, committed suicide by cutting his throat last Thursday morning.

The monthly meeting of the Philosophical Society of New South Wales was held, last Wednesday night, in the hall of the Australian Library, Bent-street. Professor Smith, of the University, occupied the chair. The business was a routine character.

The fifth annual ball of the Albert Cricket Club took place, last Wednesday night, in the large hall of the Sydney Exchange. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Young were present.

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highly creditable progress already made by them in campanology.

From 8th to 14th June.

The fifth annual meeting of the Rifle Association of New South Wales was held at the Volunteer Brigade Office on the 8th instant. The hon, secretary (Licutenant Brewer) read the report, which was thereupon adopted. The balance-sheet showed the total receipts for the year to be £1143 11s. 10d., and the expenditure £1174 14s. 3d., leaving a deficit of 134 2s. 5d. Office-bearers were appointed for the custing year, and other necessary business.

The P. N. Z. and A. R. M. steamer Kaikours made a trial trip in the harbour on the 8th instant, which was considered fully to demonstrate her excellent capabilities as a sea-going boat.

An abundant supply of fresh water has been struck at One-Tree Hill, between Hay and Booligal.

Influenza has been very common in Sydney and its seighbourhood for several days past, caused, as some think, through the late prevalence of the westerly winds.

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Progress continues to be made in the movement in favour of creeting a statue to Captain Cook.

Lampreys have been recently found in the Murray. The sel coner Orient, J. Naples, master, went ashore at Newcastle, on the North Beach, on the crening of Saturday, the 9th instant, and became a total wreck. Her cargo of wheat was landed much damaged. Other casualties of less importance have also occurred at Newcastle from the weather.

The discovery of the gold stolen on the Barwon was mede through a warder of Darlinghurst goal, named Catroll, to whom one of the prisoners committed for the robbery had given the information.

Important and very necessary improvements are about to be made at the Haymarket by the Municipal Council of Sydney.

A deputation has recently wested on the Minister for Lands for the purpose of urging on the Government the desirability of transferring the Sydney Common to the Corporation. The deputation consisted of the Mayor and Aldermen Sutherland, Speer, and Moore.

The monthly meeting of the Small Bore Ride Club.

Moore.
The monthly meeting of the Small Bore Rifle Club for practice took place, at the Volunteer rifle range last Saturday afternoon.

The remains of some unfortunate wanderer in the

bush have been recently found on the Booligal Road, near lisy. The name of the deceased is unknown. The quarterly meeting of the Municipal Council of Sydney was held at the Town Hall, Wynyard-aquare.

The Chief Justice, who has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza, is beginning to recover from his indisposition. Mr. Justice Cheeke is now suffering from the prevailing epidemic.

Michael Green, the murderer of Andrew Shearer, suffered the extreme penalty of the law within the walls of the gaol at Darlinghurst, at 9 o'clock last Monday morning. He was attended by the Roman Catholic chaplain of the gaol, the Rev. J. Dwyer, and the Rev. M. O'Farrell, and appeared to die penitent. The Government has distributed rather more than 700 bushels of seed wheat among the settlers in seventeen different districts, the largest quantity having been distributed at O'Connell Plains; and nearly as many applications have been refused as complied with. Committees of gentlemen, many of whom were Justices of the Peace, were appointed in different parts of the colony to inquire into the circumstances of every applicant before complying with his application.

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The Commissioners are making a variety of arrangements to secure a proper representation of the products, natural and manufactured, of this colony, at the Paris Exhibition of 1867.

Amongst the recent deaths we have to make special record of the following cases:—A gentleman, named Bruce, a passenger per steamer Clarence, from Sydney to Newcastle, on Saturday last, fell overboard and was drowned.—A man, named John Ryan was recently found near Corowa, in the South-western district, in an exhausted state. He died soon afterwards.—An aged man, named Joshua Coglan, died of exhaustion in a but on the North Shore, on Sunday last.—An infant, the son of Nicholas Martin, died at Arncliff, Cook's River, a few days since.—An outcast, named William Bocock, was found dead on the Waterloo Estate, last Sunday night.—A servant man, named Sinclair (in the employ of Mr. Tompson at Wagga Wagga), was found dead in his bed about ten days since.—A young mann, amed William Irving, was accidentally shot at Wingecarribee on Sunday last; he died a few hours after the accident.—An infant child, named Catherine M'Bride Paine, was accidentally drowned in a bucket of water at Albury on the 9th instant.

The Government has recently handed over to the Corporation that small triangular piece of land upon which stands the obelisk in Macquarie-place. The Corporation that small triangular piece of land upon which stands the obelisk in Macquarie place. The Corporation that small triangular piece of land upon which stands the obelisk in Macquarie place. The Corporation that small triangular piece of land upon which stands the obelisk in Macquarie place. The Corporation that small triangular piece of land upon which stands the obelisk in Macquarie place. The Corporation that small triangular piece of land upon which stands the obelisk in Macquarie place. The Corporation that smal

GENERAL COLONIAL AND INTER-COLONIAL NEWS.

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COLONIAL NEWS.

The P. and O. s. Madras arrived at King George's Sound on the 6th instant, bringing European Intelligence to the 10th of May. Our telegraphic special correspondent came on to Adelaide in the branch steamer Wonga Wonga, and we were able to publish his telegraphic message in the Heraid of Tassday, the 12th instant.

Parliamer t issummy ned for the dispatch of business on the 2th of next month. The recess is longer than was anticipated, sceing that a conditional promise had been made by the Government to call the House together not later than the first week in June. Among the measures prepared or in course of preparation for the forthcoming Session are the following: A bill to amend the Felons Apprehension Act; a Bill to regulate Prison Biscipline, a Bill for the establishment of Reformatories, a Municipalities Bill, an Education Bill. These are to be introduced by the Premier and the Chief Secretary, The hon, the Minister for Lands, we hear, is to bring forward bills relating to the gold-fields, the occupation of Crown lands, cattle brands, seab in sheep, grants resumed, and interments, leaving to the Treasurer the important subject of retrenchment.

At present tranquillity reigns in our political world, and it will probably remain undisturbed during the proregation.

Mr. Henry Parkes, Colonial Secretary, has been visiting the various townships in the south of the clony, more especially these of the Riverine district, where he met deputations, and promised to take their grievances into consideration on his return to Sydney; but he gave the people of Riverina to understand that he was strongly opposed to the scheme of making that district a separate colony. Mr. Parkes also paid a visit to Melbourne, where he was met by a deputation from the Chamber of Commerce, with reference to the vexed question of the border duties. Another deputation waited upon him to impress upon him the importance of having the co-operation of all the colonies in order to obtain a good display of colonial produce at the appr

prisoner having been piaces in the sock charged with a capital offence, Mr. Justice Boothby quashed the information, on the grounds that there was no Attorney-General in the first place; and, in the second, that, assuming that there was an Attorney-General, there was no warrant in law for putting any man on his trial in that colony for any crime at all, much less for a capital offence, without the intervention of a grand jury. The only means of settling the matter he said was to repeal the Act professing to take away trial by Grand Jury. All the indictments were quashed, and the prisoners remanded until the next criminal sittings. Great excitement prevailed in Adelaide for several slays in consequence of this proceeding, and Parliament is to be called together on the 15th of June to deal with the matter. Judge Boothby sent his notes of one of the cases to the Court of Appeal, under protest. Mr. Stow, Q.C., intends to petition his Exeltency Sir Dominic Daly with reference to Mr. Boothby's conduct.

A new gold-field has been discovered near Riverton, Southland.

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The Queen's Birthday was celebrated throughout the colonies in the usual loyal manner, the day being observed as a close holiday: Reviews of Volunteers and Governor's Levées forming a principal feature.

The drought which has been prevailing throughout the colonies for so many months, has now broken up, rain having fallen, more or less, in every direction.

A new Postal Act, reducing the postage to the uniform rate of 2d., comes into operation in Victoria on the 1st of August.

Photographic forgeries of £1 notes were put in circulation in Melbourne: they were made by a youth who has since been convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

A shipment of cotton, consisting of thirty-eight hales of Upland and Sea Island, has been sent to England from the Townsville Cotton Plantation, Queensland.

The Queenslander, of 19th May, states that the financial state of the colony had forced the Government to withhold, for a time, any proposition for the jurther extension of railways in that colony.

An extraordinary case of suicide occurred at the Melbourne Poat Office. A man named George Quick, after inquiring for a letter addressed to him, and not receiving one, deliberately blew his brains out with a pistol.

The collection of the bonds for unpaid Customs' duties was commenced in Melbourne on Saturday, the 26th May. General Carey insisted on this course being taken, and also on the amount of the Supreme Court judgments in the tariff actions being paid over.

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The Hebert Town Mercury, of 23rd May, alludes to the suspension of the works on the Mersey and Deloraine line, owing to some misunderstanding with the contractor. The directors of the company had been led to the belief that they could get the line constructed for £320,000, instead of £400,000, owing to increased competition for the construction of works of the kind, and they had got upwards of £40,000 subscribed towards the £80,000 that would be required to make up the one-fourth part of the sum they would have to expend before they could call upon the Government for the issue of railway bonds for the remaining three-fourths. They have since, we learn, raised the £40,000 subscribed to £50,000 or upwards, and their secretary has been to Melbourne to see what could be done towards bringing this up to £80,000, the sum required.

The hatching of the salmon ova on the river Plenty, Hobart Town, Tasmania, proceeds satisfactorily.

Intelligence to the 15th of April has been received from Fiji; matters, with some few exceptions, have progressed favourably. Considerable quantities of different kinds of cotton are now grown there.

A movement is en foot to organise a separation agitation at Rockhampton. It is proposed to make l'ort Denison the capital.

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The Victorian Parliament was prorogued on Friday,

June 1st.

An old misernamed Mills, who lived in the loft of a store in Flinders-street, Melbourne, died there in May last. He left a sum of money amounting to £10,000, and real property to the amount of the value of £10,000. The loft has since been destroyed by fire, and some very valuable documents are supposed to have been burnt. The fire is supposed to be the work of an interested party.

The Adelaide Government have paid £800 as compensation to the returned members of the Northern Expedition.

Expedition.

A new copper mining company has commenced operations in Gippeland.

On Thursday, May 31st, the first locomotive went along the line from Brisbane to Gatten.

There has been considerable discussion with reference to the oyster propagation in Victoria.

A new channel is being cut through the upper flat in the Fitzroy River, Queensland, which, when completed, will be 300 feet wide, with a depth, at low water, of six feet.

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In the collision action brought by the owners of the Penola sgainst the owners of the City of Launceston, the jury returned a verdict for the defendants.

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A banquet was given at Adelside on the occasion of the opening of the new Town Hall. Eight hundred persons as down to dinner.

Despatches concerning the movements of the expedition sent out by ladies in search of traces of Leichhardt, under the command of Mr. M'Intyre, have been received in Melbourne. The party left Cooper's Creek on the 9th of February, the Docker River on the 18th same month, and the Mueller River (of M'Kinlay) on the 1st March, since which time the search has been continued as far as the Cloneurry River. After that the animals of burden required rest for a few weeks, when the search in the western interior was to be resumed.

The Geclora Register states that two deaths had lately occurred from a disease which is known by vine-dressers as the wine disease. The deceased men had been working in a wine cellar during the process of fermentation, and were taken suddenly ill, it is presumed, from the effects of the gas pent up in a confined place.

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The delicate operation of removing a cancered

staff of the Geelong Hospital, on a patient fifty-three years of age.

The barque Ellen Simpson was wrecked near Cape Howe, Victoria, and nine lives lost, on the 29th May. The missionary ship John Williams has taken a number of rabbits from Victoria, to liberate on the South Sea Islands. The ship is now lying at Hobart Town.

The postal subsidy question is causing great excitement in Auckland; the people there being strongly opposed to the Panama postal scheme, which seems to have been forced upon them rather against their wish.

The latest New Zesland intelligence from our correspondent states that there are now no tribes in open

the contract with the P. and O. Company, for the mail service via Galle, in two years from the present date.

In New South Wales the Government have determined upon a readjustment of fares upon the public railways, and other arrangements connected therewith have been made with a view to the convenience of the public.

The Paris Exhibition Commissioners are still actively engaged in making preparations for the proper representation of the products of the colony at the Paris Exhibition of 1867.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mr. Sparkes, the late agent of the P. and O. Company in Melbourne. It is reported that the deficiency in the accounts exceeds £11,000.

The evidence taken before the select committee appointed to inquire into the mode of granting reserves, accompanied by a progress report, has been issued from the Government Printing Office.

A new schooner, called the Defiance, was launched from the yard of Mr. Alexander Newton, on the Manning River, on the 2nd instant.

The ship Williard Leavitt, which recently arrived at Melbourne, from London, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire on the 31st May, while on the passage out.

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A number of improvements have recently been made in the arrangements for the shipment of coals at Newcastle, and other facilities have been made for meeting the increasing requirements of the trade.

A cabman recently drove his cab into the Varra Yarra at Melbourne, Both man and horse were drowned.

The Treasurer of the Victorian Government was entertained at a dejence, at Menzie's Hotel, Melbourne, on the 28th, prior to his departure for England in the R. M. S. Bombay.

The Act to compel proprietors of manufactories in New South Wales to make arrangements to prevent the escape of smoke from their manufactories will come into operation on the lat of July.

A new Town Hall is about to be erected for the Corporation of Melbourne.

The Oxford and Cambridge University men in Melbourne are making arrangements for an annual dinner.

A large building to serve the double purpose of post-office and telegraph-office is about to erected in Adelaide.

The revenue of the colony of Western Australia for the quarter ending 31st March, amounted to 532, 128 3s. 2d., and the expenditure to 120, 362 6s. 5d., showing an excess of receipts of £11,765 16s. 9d. The amount ledged by the public on account of deposits in the Post Office Savings' Banks exceeds £11,000.

The Governor of New Zealand recently had a friendly interview with Thompson, but some of the robels retused to see him. The murderers of the Rev. Mr. Volkner, and of Mr. Fulloon and the crew of the Kate, were executed on the 17th ultimo. Matters are still in a very unsatisfactory state in New Zealand.

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## SUMMARY OF SHIPPING NEWS

ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND.

May 22.—Bucton Castle, ship, 960, Ridley, from the Downs, 17 days. May 24.—Westburn, ship, 589, Gilian, from the Downs, 95 1938. May 28.—Santa Lucia, ship, 641, Pike, from Liverpool, 94 May 23.—Santa Lucia, ship, 641, Pike, from Liverpoot, 91 days.

June 1.—John Bellamy, ship, 1274, Calvert, from the Downs, 91 days.

June 1.—Shukespeare, ship, 860, Daigleish, from the Downs, 92 days.

June 3.—Vernon, ship, 1319, Thornhill, from Portsmouth, 94 days.

June 4.—William Cole, ship, 949, Duff, from the Downs, 94 days.

June 6.—L'eerless, ship, 1200, Walsh, from the Downs, 83 days.
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ARRIVALS FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

-81. Philibert, barque, 500, Bernier, from Bourbon,
-Crown, brig, 250, Kingred, from Mauritius,
-Sorata, tarque, 500, Cialcow, from San Francisco.
- Pembrokehirv, ship, 720, Jackson, from San

terred. She made the run from Cape Otway to Sydney Heads 18
46 hours.

Lady Octavia.—The Lady Ostavia left the Downs on the 13th
March, and has therefore made the passage to this port in 82
days, being the best run for seme time. She crossed the
Equator 7th April, the incridian of the Cape of Good Hope 3rd
May, and was off Cape Otway on the 30th. Her tongitude was
run down in a parallel of 43° S., steady S.W. winds prevailing.
Sharansen.—The Shakespere, Captain Dalgish, passed
on the 16th March, and passed the meridian of the Cape on the
17th April. She run down her casting between the parallels
of 30° and 46 S., and rounded the S.W. Cape of Van Diemen's
Land on 19th ultimo. On the 15th April, in latitude 36°56 S.,
longitude 12°31 E., one of the seamen, named A. Green, fell overhoard and was drowned. It was blowing very fard, and a
heavy sea running precludes the possibility of saving him.
SASTA LICLIA.—The Santa Locia from Livepool crossed
the Equation of Good Hope on the 20th April; and
was off Cape Olway on the 18th May. On the 13th
May, in latitude 42°28 S., longitude 129 E., an apprentice
named B. H. Veitch fell from sloit, and, striking the topgaliant
rull, was killed.
Verson.—The Vernon, ironclipper ship, commanded by Captain
Thornhill (R.N.R.) arrived in port on 3rd instant, from London.
She is a splendid vessel, onw on her second vorage, and although
relation of heim, very fast, She left Portamouth at — p.m. on
the 23rd March, and the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on
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Eck. 21 guns, Capitain Luce, on a cruisc.
Erick, 16 guns, Capitain Hope, at New Zealand.
Falcon, 17 guns, Commander Parkin, at Sydney.
Nalissunder, 4 guns, Commander Sarce, at Sydney.
Eclipse, 4 guns, Commander Freemantle, at New Zealand.

MAILS BY THE P. AND O. CO.'S STEAMERS. 

EXPORTS OF WOOL, TALLOW, HIDES, &c.
FROW JANVARY 1, 1866.
Per Damascus: 1866 bales wool, 568 casks coccanut oil, 2
cask tallow, 3610 hides, 1300 bags copper ore, 1775 horns, 26

Per Dumaneus: 1899 halrs wool, 508 ensks coconsut oil, 36 casks tallow, 5000 hides, 1300 halps copper ore, 1775 horus, 306 cases gum.

Per General Lee: 3601 bales wool, 153 casks tallow, 6758 hides, 19,006 horns, 2545 hags copper ore.

Per Asia: 1118 hales wool, 1681 hides.

Per Young Englind: 2601 bales wool, 229 casks tallow, 1651 packages gum, 6863 hides.

Per Colonia Englind: 2601 bales wool, 2358 hides.

Per Colonia Englind: 2505 bales wool, 3588 hides.

Per Colonia Engline: 3467 bales wool, 391 hides, 1390 packages copper ore, 230 tons guano.

Per Noutmahal: 2359 bales wool, 1695 hides.

Per Persis: 3625 bales wool, 1506 hides, 246 bales bark, 246 cases gum, 245 packages cotton, 1369 bags copper ore.

Per Gweit: 2359 bides wool, 1506 pigeos copper.

Per Walter Lood : 1966 bales wool, 681 casks ecoconut oil, 1514 hides.

nides. Per Great Victoria (s.): 2002 bales wool, 5300 bags 276 pigs sopper, 546 packages gum. Per Botanist: 3913 bales wool, 3096 hides, 24,500 hovas, 626

Per Grea.

copper, 345 packages gum.

Per Botanist: 3913 bales wool, 3996 hides, 23,200

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Per John Buthie: 2943 bales wool, 195 bales 395 bags bark, 786 casks coconant ait, 65% hides, 8690 horns.

Per William Duthie: 2988 bales wool, 4320 packages copper ore, 229 casks tallow, 5315 hides, 665 cases 127 packages gum.

Per Sea Star: 1413 bales wool, 6474 hides, 49 casks tallow, 736 cases 35 sacks gum.

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PORT O' MORNIOS BAY—MIDDLE CRANKEL.

Notice is hereby given to masters of vessels trading to Moreton Rey, that in corresquence of a gradual alteration of the banks in the Middle Channel, it is necessary, while crossing the Estern Banks, to keep the yellow patch light open to the northward of the Lighthouse, and while rounding the north point of the Venus Lank, to keep the yellow patch light open to the southward of the lighthouse.

The outer buy of the Middle Channel will shortly be painted red, and placed on the north side of the channel.

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Warek to the Stroomer Portporse.—This schooner was lot off the Wagongs on the 16th ultimo. The captain and crew were awayed, and struct in sydney on Wednesday by the steamer Kembla.

Losso the Stroemer Browner, Browner, Elevant Flexible, and struct in sydney on Wednesday by the claim of the Stroemer, and the street in sydney on the control of the shore-named barque, furnished by the chief and second officers, who were the only survivors:—"The barque Flen Simpson sailed from Newersite about 8 a.m. on 18th May. Nothing worthy of note transpired up to the 16th, at 6 p.m., when off Jervis Bay, and the light bearing W. by N., distance about 9 miles, the breeze set in from the castward, and during the night the wind increased to a gale. The vessel was heading south. Heavy rain and thick weather prevailed was heading south. Heavy rain and thick weather prevailed was heading south. Heavy rain and thick weather prevailed about 8 miles port hot Gap Howe. The vessel was then under cloue-recfed topsails. Orders were given by the captain to set about 8 miles port hot Gap Howe. The vessel was then under cloue-recfed topsails. Orders were given by the captain to set more sail; the recfed foresail was act as soon as possible. The gale still continued with great violence, heavy seas continually breaking over the vessel, which was diffting fast to leavard. The captain could then see that there was no possibility of weathering the land sheet, which was diffting fast to leavard. The captain could then see that there was no room to wear the was fast approaching, he made up his mind to beach the vosel had struck the back we discovered that there was a strong current setting in to the southward; and each time the vascel was lifted by the sea she was set for the rew. The barque was the policy, where she went to pieces. The joilyboat dashed to pieces by the first wave. An attempt was then made be get the longboat out, but it shared the same fate as the other. The second officer, Mr. Edwin Moloney, landed a

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Irishman is as difficult to get at as was for a long time an accurate and scientific description of the Dodo. Novelists and poets, travellers and politicians, friends and enemies of Ireland, have all given us their tinted sketches of th national character, but if an Englishman were to be guided by any of these in forming his concep-tion of the Celt he would be likely enough to go astray. Nor when we come to systematic observation, do we see our way much more clearly. Even among Irish politicians it is not eas to point out a man who may be taken as a fa specimen of the Celtic element in the British Empire-not taken (as our English journals, serious and comic, are too prone to take the Irish peasant) from the midst of squalor and ignorance, and held up to the scorn of this enlightened age and country, but taken with all the advantages that birth, position, and educa-tion can bestow. If we find such a man adhering firmly to the political beliefs which it is the custom of some of us to consider mere Will-o'-the-Wisps that lure a few besotted and untaught peasants to sure destruction, and yet, in comparison with the educated English gentleman, showing himself inferior on the whole in no part of that graceful and dignified intellectual completeness which we instinctively require in him, the fact ought to furnish us with grave matter for reflection, and might help to clear up much that is dark in the causes of this unhappy Fexian movement and the means of cure. Fenian movement and the means of cure.

Among Irish public men there is one who
fulfils in a remarkable degree the requisite
conditions, who holds a place even among
Irishmen peculiar and almost unique. We loubt whether many of our readers are aware of the strange and interesting relation which subsists between a large body of the Irish peasantry and an Irish gentleman, with whose name we are tolerably familiar, and who bears of the people, than a dukedom or earldom—of "The U'Donoghue of the Glens."

Among the many triumphs of Irish imagination there is none more conspicuous than its legendary lore, and among Irish legends the most exquisite for simplicity and delicacy is one which has for its scene Lough Lein, the faires of the three lakes which have conferred a deserved celebrity upon Killarney. The spot is indeed one which might well kindle into poetry a mind less impressionable than that of th peasant of Kerry. The lake, a miracle of minia-ture beauty, sleeps at the foot of the loftiest mountains in Ireland, and of crags in which the eagle builds. The softness and warmth of the almost Italian atmosphere throw a charming amost Italian atmosphere throw a charming languor around the place. The brilliant green of the turf, — the myrtle, arbutus, and holly, banks and the islets,—the grey, quaint-shaped, lichen-clad rocks, which your guide calls The o'Donohue's Castle, and which taken transport throw a charming and the property of the pro prison, and library, transport you at once to fairy-land. Here alone should you hear the legend, for here alone can you feel it. Even the melodious verse of Moore, which keeps ringing in your ear, spoils the vision. You will hear the tale from the lips of a peasant On the 1st of May-so runs the story strange sight may be seen by the shores ne lake. No sooner does the sun begin to appear over the tops of the mountains than a wild strain of unearthly music rises from the rocks, and if there be present a unearthly music spectator lately purified from his sins a glorious pageant becomes visible. Troops of fairies spring from every nook and scatter over the surface of the water the loveliest of flowers. Then a trumpet sounds, and the crags assume once more their pristine form of chapel and eastle and donjon keep, and from under the archway rides out slowly, upon a milk-white tharger, a princely cavalier, dressed in the gorgeous habit of an ancient Irish the gorgeous habit of an ancient Irish chief. His horse treads the water as though it were solid ground, and the prince gazes sadly on his old home. Again the fairy music rises, and swells, and sinks; the horseman reaches the mid point of the lake, waves a farewell, and all the pageant disappears. But it is said those fortunate ones to whom the vision has been vouchsafed are ever after prosperous, and when, as sometimes happens, this favour has been bestowed on many, the golden age returns for a while, the fields are loaded with the harvest, and all the valley reaps the bounty of The

The old family with whom this wild legend is connected has been always conspicuous in Irish annals. It claims descent from the Royal House of Munster, and is mentioned repeatedly in the chronicle of the Abbey of Innisfallen as the head of the Eoganacht of Lough Lein. Among the most stubborn of the enemies of the English Pale during the Middle Ages were the chiefs of this powerful House. Nor when a partial subjugation of the native power had been effected, submit. In 1603 The O'Donoghue of the Glens was attainted. In 1689 his grands was a general in the army of James II. Reb lion was followed by confiscation, and but a small remnant was left of the vast estates which once formed the patrimony of this noble house.

The chiefs sank in appearance,—not in reality,
as we shall presently show,—to the position of
country gentlemen. The present head of the family, a young man of much promise, and in many ways remarkable, is not only heir through his father to these traditions, but through his mother to these traditions, but through his mother to the power and popularity of O'Connell. Yet though the mantle of the great demagogue has fallen upon him, he has little of the demagogue in his character, and in truth it would be difficult for one to have who has his old rank and power so forcibly put before his mind in the mouldering towers of Ross Castle, and the tombs where sleep the many chiefs of his house in the ruined chancel of Muckross Abbey.

The O'Donohue, as we have known him here in England, has shown himself to be a young man of considerable ability, and has distinguished himself from the great majority of his colleagues, the Irish members, by a grace and delicacy which is too often absent in them. He has always advanced opinions which we should consider extreme in others, but which in him we almost admire while we condemn. On a late we amost admire while we condemn. On a late occasion, when bringing before the House of Commons a motion which was repugnant to the feelings of nine-tenths of his audience, he disarmed all hostility by his skilful deprecation:—
"It is impossible for one who has come so much in contact with Englishmen as I have to hate them." Nor did he make less improve hate them." Nor did he make less impression by his personal appearance, for he is, if not the handsomest man, at least among the handsomest men in Parliament. He showed also that Irish eloquence is not yet extinct, and though he can never hope to reach the mark of his uncle, he will undoubtedly make an excellent debater. There are one or two points in his character which, though not yet promently exhibited, may contribute to diminish

his value as a public man. He is vain, like many Irishmen; he is extravagant, like most Irishmen; and he cannot avoid, as he ought most carefully to avoid, the unreason of extremes. If he can check these tendencies, he may do a good work, for few have such opportunities as he; but if not, he will sink to the level of the Feargus O'Connors of the las generation.
To Englishmen, however, The O'Donoghue

is only a favourable specimen of an Irish party leader. What his position is in Ireland we can scarcely conceive. The Irish have never shown themselves slow to admire and follow a chief who has devoted his energies to their cause, whatever his rank or birth may be. But they are essentially an aristocratic people, and as such they feel towards The O'Donoghue in some respects as they never felt, nor could feel, even towards O'Connell. Two circumstances, trifling in themselves, but important as showing the current of feeling, may be worth notice. At the time when a subscription for the Lancashire sufferers was organised at Tralee, there had been a miserable harvest in Ireland, and the carcity had been felt, most severely felt, in Kerry. meeting The county members had opened th with speeches in favour of the subscription, when The O'Donoghue rose to oppose scription, when The U Donognue rose to oppose it. "I am but a humble individual." he began. There was a shout in the crowd, "You a humble individual! You, The O'Donoghue of the Glens! You are a prince! You are the King of the Lakes!" And then came a menacing cry, "Hats off!" and the haughtiest of the aristocracy, the bitterest enemies of The O'Donoghue, had to yield to the voice of the peasants, and to uncover before him whom the teemed royal. But this remarkable scene might be considered the mere enthusiasm of a mob. A more convincing testimony to this strange feeling almost of worship is furnished strange feeling almost of worship is furnished by a still later occurrence. The estates of The O'Donoghue, though large, have not been for many years in a prosper-ous state. Some time since he was compelled to bring them into the market, and the sale was duly announced. Almost im-mediately there appeared in most of the Irish provincial papers an address from the tenantry upon these estates. Now the tenants are all poor men, very much progres, than the average upon these estates. Now the tenants are an poor men, very much poorer than the average English farmer, and they asked their friends for assistance. For what object? To help them in their disinterested effort to buy back and restore his lands to their chief. They entirely reject any voice of his in the matter :-

"We, his own people," they say, "can not be, and will not be, gainsaid. The work we come to do is our own, not his. It is our work peculiarly. It is the work of all Irishmen. We will, in the name of his own tenantry, and of the tenant-farmers and people of Ireland, for his personal and public deserving, raise funds to present him anew with the title-deeds of those estates. That remnant which escaped the havoc of confiscation we will save from forfeiture now.'

We are not aware what result this generous effort has produced, but in truth that is unimportant. The feeling which prompted it is the remarkable point, and to illustrate this we

add a few words more :-"We who address you," they continue, "are tenantry on the estates of a man whose name is well known, well loved amongst Irishmen is well known, well loved amongst Irishmen everywhere—The O'Donoghue. To many of you he is known as an unfinching champion of his country—a sterling friend of the tenant-farmers of Ireland. To us he is much more. To say he is our landlord may mean little in Ireland; for in our country few are the landlords who regard their tenantry with said feelinged and described in the country few are the landlords who regard their tenantry with said feelinged and described in the country few are the landlords who regard their tenantry with said feelinged and described in the country few are the landlords who regard their tenantry with said feelinged and described in the country few are the landlords who regard their tenantry with said feelinged and described in the country few are the landlords who regard their tenantry with said feelinged and the country of the tenantry with such feelings of confidence, kind-ness, attachment, and friendship as those which have always subsisted between him and us estates on which we hold have descended to him in direct succession through hundreds of years; and in him, it is truth to say, the blood of his ancestors has not degenerated. To us he has been, in heart and hand, in act and word the prince and the chieftain still, noble and generous and chivalrous in all things. From his earliest boyhood he has been amongst us he joined in our rural games; he mingled in our humble sports; and by many a good proof we found that whatever affected the least of us, in grief or in joy, brought sorrow or gladness to him. With pride that claimed him as our own, we have watched him grow up to manhood; and since he first raised his voice in mahlo for add Iseland he first raised his voice in public for old Ireland. we have followed his career with such feelings as none but his own people and clansmen could

The exhibition of such a feeling at the present day is a phenomenon on which we might think for a little. We well know that in our own country we have many excellent proprie-tors, but for which of them we may ask, would such a spontaneous enthusiasm be elicited? Neither high birth nor munificence would produce such an offer in this country, where "cash But in Ireland the people will not believe, in respect of land at least, that cash payment is the sole nexus. There lies our difficulty; there, perhaps, also our opportunity.

# ENGLAND UNDER FREE-TRADE, AND FRANCE UNDER PROTECTION.

(From the Melbourne Spectator, June 9.) THAT the author of those voluminous works of fiction—those pamphlets monstres, as Lord Brougham called them—the Histories of the French Revolution and of the Consulate and the Empire, in which "every line betrays a frauduhampire, in which "every line betrays a fraudulent spirit, and every page some perversion of fact"—that M. Adolphe Thiers should become the partisan of Protection, and should bring to bear upon the support of the cause the same "spirit of unscrupulous partiality, of indefatigable misrepresentations and audacious untruth," which an eminent reviewer taxed him with displaying the works of faction above. with displaying the works of fiction above alluded to, will surprise no one who knows the character and has watched the career of that clever but unscrupulous adventurer. neither his plausible rhetoric nor his garbled figures will have the slightest weight, when confronted with the actual experience of two great nations like France and England, under the regime of Free-trade and Protection respecthe regime of Free-trade and Frotection respec-tively. In the present article we propose to contrast the material progress of each during a period of forty years—namely, from 1826 to 1860. We have selected the former year as our starting point, because it was the beginning of the epoch in which Great Britain made her first advances towards a free-Britain made ner first advances towards a fre-trade policy, under the sagacious guidance of Mr. Huskisson; while, by a singular coinci-dence, it happens to have been the year in which the commercial legislation of France began to assume the consistency of a system, and to adopt that intensely protective character which it maintained until year recently. For the more it maintained until very recently. For the more methodical arrangement of our subject, we will group the figures we are about to quote for the purposes of comparison in five divisions.

to this sum, it would bring the population up to that of France. In the latter country the returns for 1821 show the number of inhabitants to have been 30,000,000; whereas in 1861 it had only risen to 26,713,166 souls; being an increase of little more than 20 per cent. The Times, in analysing the Registrar-General's returns for 1859, showed that while the population of the three kingdoms was one-sixth less numerous than that of France, there were more births and fewer deaths in Great Britain and Ireland than the latter country, the figures being as follows :-

Bigland, Scotland, Births. Deaths. Increase of Population, and Ireland 1,034,82! 661,171 373,650 France 1,017,896 979,383 38,563 So that the Britannic population was being augmented at the rate of a thousand a-day, while pauperism was being constantly and rapidly diminished, thanks to the beneficent operation of free trade, which had decupled both the national wealth and the comforts of the working classes; while France, with a more salubrious climate, and with a comparatively larger num-ber of its people engaged in the healthful pur-suits of agriculture, was doomed to see its industry paralysed and its progress checked by the protective policy to which it obstinately

2. FINANCES .- At the end of the Napoleonic wars the national debt of France amounted to £164,280,000 sterling, and the interest thereon to £8,610,000. In 1861 it had increased to £430,920,000 sterling, and the interest thereon to £15,954,447. Great Britain, on the conclusion of peace, owed £861,000,000 to the public creditor, to whom she paid upwards of £32,000,000 sterling in the shape of interest. In the subsequent five-and-forty years Great Britain had reduced the capital of her debt to the extent of £56,000,000; while France, as we have seen, had nearly trebled hers during

the same period of time.
3. INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE.—The materials are wanting for an accurate comparison of the industrial progress of the two countries during the last forty years; but from such data as were available a French writer (M. André Cochut, in the Recue des Deux Mondes) states that, while in 1788 1,101,711 tons of merchandise were transported under the British, and 457,990 tons under the French flag, the latter had only risen to 3,101,000 tons in 1859, while the former amounted to 13,311,843 tons. At the same period the mercantile marine of Great Britain numbered 36,979 steamers and sailing vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 5,462,740; while that of France comprised 15,022 vessels of all denominations, with an aggregate tonnage of 996,124. "This rapid expansion of English commerce," observes the French writer to whom we are indebted for these figures, "is nevertheless but a normal fact for a country in which free trade exists. The benefits realised in the enterprises not being artificially diverted from their natural function. the reproductive capital is multiplied by the re-turns accruing from the incessantly excited

national activity. 4. Consumption.—The income-tax returns the upper classes of society in Great Britain have received an addition of 600,000 families, in the enjoyment of easy circumstances; and the following calculations will illustrate the general condition of the masses in England and France. The collective revenue of the population of the three knigdoms is estimated at £840,000,000 sterling; that of the French nation at sterling; that of the French £640,000,000 sterling; so that the productive forces of Great Britain are per cent. greater than those of France. The average earnings of each family of five persons belonging to the wage and salaried classes in the former, constituting two-thirds of the population, are £70 per annum; those of families of the same classes in France are only £50 per annum. The consumption of cotton in England for domestic purposes is eight pounds per head person in France spends on the average 21 francs 60 centimes per annum in the purchase of woollen fabrics; but in England the expendi-

ture on this item averages 32 francs per 5 CONDITION OF THE PROPER -In Novem. ber, 1859, there were 1,479,723 depositors in the British Savings Banks, with an aggregate of close upon £39,000,000 standing to their credit. At the same date in France there were 1,121,465 accounts open, with, in round num-bers, £13,500,000 lodged to the credit of the bers, £13,500,000 lodged to the credit of the depositors. Thus, in England each depositor had saved £26 7s. 1d., while in France the savings of each amounted only to £12 0s. 9d. In England one person out of every 24 was a depositor, and in France one person out of every 32. Again, with respect to friendly societies, the comparison is greatly in favour of Great Britain, where they number those then \$2,000,000 members with an number more than 2,000,000 members, with an accumulated fund of £9,000,000 sterling; but in France the various Societes de Secours Mutuels comprise only 494,683 benefit members, and the fund available for their relief is slightly in excess of £1,000,000 sterling. If we turn to the life assurance offices we shall find that there are upwards of 180 in England, with a capital of £200,000,000 sterling, whereas in France there were, in 1860, no more than 15, with a capital of £24,000,000 sterling. In the same year the number of paupers in the receipt of permanent or casual relief, in the three kingoms, was 1 120 000, while in France as many as doms, was 1,120,000, while in France as many as 3,000,000 indigent persons were partially or wholly dependent for support upon the Bureaux de Bienfaisance; from whence the French writer previously quoted concludes "that the sufferings of the proletariat in England are probably less great than with us, while our rivals have infaitable greater resources for their able. have infinitely greater resources for their able

Finally, a careful investigation of the condition and progress of the two countries demon-strates, beyond the possibility of dispute, that, while England has been advancing with gigantic strides under the benign influences of free trade, France has crept but slowly onward, owing to the pernicious restraints of protection. To-wards the close of the last century the produc-tive forces of the two nations were pretty equally balanced; but in the year 1860 the British imports were 90 per cent., and the ex-ports 44 per cent., in excess of those of France. The former nation had five times as much capital available for its industry and commerce, and tat available for its industry and commerce, and its mercantile marine was five times greater than that of France. Wages were higher and provisions lower in Great Britain than on the other side of the Channel. There was less poverty and more providence in England than in France; the mass of the people were better educated, and the political and social institutions of the three kingdoms rested, and continue to rest, on bases

1. Population.—The population of Great Britain and Ireland, as shown by the census of 1821, was 20,890,000 souls; but in 1861 it had risen to 29,334,788, being an increase of upwards of 40 per cent., and if the 5,000,000 of people who had emigrated in the interval, together with their natural increase, were added to this sum, it would bring the population up to that of France. In the latter country the since relaxing her protective policy is the best testimony to the value of the economic princi-ples which England has adopted, and is a sufficient answer to M. Thiers.

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The Importance of Ventilation.—The mischief arising from bad air, or the want of a sufficient supply of good and fresh air, is caused, in this country at least, much more extensively by the construction of dwelling-houses and rooms, and by the habits of families and individuals, than by the external circumstances of the locality. A close or musty smell is perceived on entering an apartment, or on opening a closet, from which the outer air has been for some time excluded, indicating that the air of a room or building, in which any number of human beings are shut up without free communication with the outer air, soon becomes charged with carbonic acid gas, generated by the breathing of the occupants; and this, which is a actual poison, must be inhaled by them in a constantly increasing proportion with every respiration, as long as they stay in the place. In a bedchamber, even of coasiderable size, the air becomes so thoroughly vitiated by the breathing of a single person during a whole night, that it is immediately felt to be nexious by any one entering it in the merming, and must of course have been so to the sleeper for several hours. These are well known admitted facts, yet people in general are far from being convinced by them of the absolute necessity of providing for the ventilation of their houses and rooms, and of the public buildings, in which they are accustomed to assemble, or of availing themselves of such ventilation; so that it is quite impracticable to create in them a free circulation of air. But all houses have doors and windows; and by opening them at proper times, and keeping them open for a sufficient length of time, a considerable supply of pure air can be obtained in every own in which a meal has been taken for some time afterwards. Yet in passing down a street at nine or ten in the morning, except perhaps in the height of summer, we may observe generally more than half the upper windows closed, and nearly all the lowe

The Black Hollar of Calcuttra. Events of thrilling and often most painful interest arrest the reader's attention when perusing the history of British ascendancy in India. Let one suffice. Fifty or more years after the occupancy of Calcutta as a trading town, an event occurred, which for condensed suffering and terrible results scarcely has an equal in the annals of human barbarity and war. The reigning prince (Suraja Dowlah) had become suspicious of the foreigners, and manifested a determination to visit them will implessure. Unable, from the condition that the manuscript of the results of the condition of embarkation arrived, the crew found of embarkation arrived, the crew of the vessels, anxious for their own safety, moved down the stream, and could not be induced, by the most earnest appeals addressed to their humanity and patriotism, to return for the rescue of their endangered countrymen. Night was at hand, and with it a command from the Nabob to keep the foreigners in custody for examination on the coming day. In looking for a place of continement, the guard found a room in the fort which had been employed to confine refractory soldiers, and here were they destined to pass that memorable, and to many of them a last night. "The place selected was but eighteen feet square, with only two small windows barred with iron, opening into a close verandah, and searcely admitting a breath of air. Into this narrow receptacle the whole of the officers and troops one hundred and forty-six in number, were compelled to enter: and on their venturing to remonstrate, the commander ordered every one who should remonstrate to be instantly cut down. Thus were they foreibly thrust into this fearful dungeon, in which the whole number could with difficulty be squeezed, and the accessity of extricating themselves at which it gave the window, and Mr. Holwell, seeing one bore upon his face a more than usual expression of humanity, adjured him to present the surface of the surface of surface their surface. They endeavoured by the mos

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NOTICE is hereby given, that JAMES BROWN and ALEXANDER BROWN, of Newcastle, in the solony of New South Wales, Merchants, intend to petition the Parliment of New South Wales during the next ensuing session thereof, for leave to introduce private Bill to enable the said James Brown and Alexander Brown to construct a railway from purchased lands and lessed lands from the Government, for ceal mining purposes, situated in the county of Northumberland, and period Newcastle, to a point on the Great Northern Realiway, about three miles distant from the City of Nowcastle, with a branch line crossing Morehead and Young's Railway, near Warstah Station, and a branch line from the Warstah Coal Company's Railway, near Warstah Station, and a branch line from the Warstah Coal Company's line into deep water; also a branch line from A pit to the Warstah Coal Company's line into deep water; also a branch line for soling the Warstah Coal Company's line into deep water; also a branch line for all-way from B pit connecting Morehead and Young's railway. Dated at Sydney the 6th day of June, 1866.

DAINTREY and CHAPMAN, Solicitors for the said Junes Brown and Alexander Brown, 101, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

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SALES BY AUCTION

DO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Horson, carta, draya, buggies, waggens, spring-carts, &c., N.B.—No charge for entering horsen, &c., for mis. Proceeds payable immediately afte calc.

Batch of Horses from the Stud of A. Berry, Esq.

M ARTYN and CO. have received instruc-tions, from A. Berry, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Fale Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 c clock, A batch of upstanting well-red horses, in good condi-tion, adapted for backneys and buggy or carriage horses. To Showmen, Proprietors of Menageries, &c.

Bengal Tiger. BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11

o'clock,
A Bengal tiger, only 3 years old, considered to be the
handsomest animal of its kind ever exhibited; also
The ceravan, built expressly to travel the animal safely. Prime Fat Cattle. Bred by the Messrs, White.

To be Sold at the Annandale Yards, on MONDAY next,

BURT and CO. are instructed by the Messrs. White, of Edinglassic, to sell by auction, at the above Yards, on MONDAY next, the 18th instant, at 3 o'clock, 192 head of very prime cattle, direct from the breeders. at, at 3 o'clock, head of very prime cattle, direct from the breeders' stations, and unquestionably the best lot that has been in the market for many menths. Horses, from the South Country.

At the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at half-past 2 o'clock.

HOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from Andrew Gibson, Esq., of Tiranna, to sell by auction, as above, 80 head of first-class broken and unbroken horses.

About 30 of the above are broken.

Terms, cash.

N.B.—The sale will be punctually at half-past 2 o'clock, in account of the shortness of the days. Butchers, Butchers, Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. R. Frost to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY, 18th June, at 11 o'closk, 200 head of fat cattle, in lots to mit.

M. PITT has received instructions from H. Newcomen, Esq., to sell by auction, at his New Smithfield Yards, Annandale, THIS DAY, the 15th New Smithfield Yards, Annandale, TH18 DAY, the 15th instant, at 2 o'clock,
100 head of really prime fat cattle, in lots.
These cattle will be at the yards early on Thursday for inspection of intending purchasors, and will not be sold privately.

MR. W. TINDALL will sell by auction, at Beardmore and Stokes Yards, TO-MORROW,

at 12 o'clock, 200 sheep from Morpeth, Terms at sale.

Prir . Fat Cattle, from the Clarence.

DUCHAN THOMSON is instructed by J. De V. Lamb, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, 100 head of the above unequalled cattle, to arrive by the Agnee Irving on her return trip, of which due notice will be given. Fat Cattle.

At the Victoria Yards, Petersham, on TUESDAY.

BUCHAN THOMSON is instructed by W. C. M'Phillamy, Eq., to sell by suction, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, on TURSDAY next, 110 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to ruit purchasers.

Hay, Strew, and Chaff.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas

o Dawson) will sell by auction, at the Railway
Terminus, at 10 c clock, THIS DAT,
Unpressed hay, straw, and chaff, by the truck load.
Terms cash. RAILWAY AUCTION PRODUCE DEPOT.

P. MEARES will sell by auction, at his o'elock, THIS DAY,
Calves, poultry, sucking pigs, &c., &c.
And at half-past 1 prompt,
Butter, eggs, choose, bacon, and fault.
Torms, cash.

AVERACK and GIBSON will sell by auction, at the Railway, THIS MORNING, at 10,
Hay, Straw, Maize, &c.; at 11, Positry, Pigs, and Calves,
Offices—282, Pitt-staget, and Windsor.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.

BEARDMORE and STOKES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock. THIS MORNING, bay, straw, and wood; and at 11 o'clock, at the Depot, 775, George-street South, farm and dairy produce, poultry, pigs, and a capital lot of prime cheese.

Weekly Produce Sale. MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, at a quarter to 11 e clock, Casks tallow Biddes, &c., &c. Terms, cash,

Weekly Produce Sale,

Tallow, Hides, &c.

JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 16th June, at quarter to 11 o'clock, Casks tallow Hides, calfactus, &c.

Terms, cash. POSTPONEMENT.—The SALE advertised for THIS DAY, at the Stores of Mears. D. and S. M. Levi, Pitt-street, is postponed until further notice, on account of the wet weather.

JOHN SOLOMON, Austicases.

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American Short-handle Ditto Long ditto ditto Ditto Picks &c., &c., &c.

Grocers Wine and Spirit Merchants

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RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 16th June, at 12 o'clock precisely, 30 casks tallow 1080 hides

Horm, shankbones, &c.

Terms, cash.
   O. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Stores, Circular Quay, THIS phi, Friday, 15th June, at a quarter before II o'cleck printly.
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60 casks tallow
343 hides, &c.
Terms, cash.
                           To Farmers, Butchers, Dairymen, and others
                     G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at
Captain John Evans' Farm, Cooloo, Liver-
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In whole of his stock, censisting of the following valu-
                The whole of his stock, censisting of the following value is called, viz. Mich cows and Springers.

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2 balls, 6 to 5 years old

1 ball, 18 months

3 mares in foal, broken to saddle and harness

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      Mr. Owen to sell, on the above premises, at ahfield, by public auction on WEDNESDAY, the 39th Jan. All the self of the self, on the above premises, at ahfield, by public auction on WEDNESDAY, the 39th Jan. All the self, and the sew, dry cowa, pringers, sart-horses, addit herses, dray horses, drays, milk carts, harness, milk cart, harness, milk cart, cart horses, addit on the self of the parties in want of a first-rate ow should not neglect this rare opportunity, the above being for positive sale.) Also, the goodwill of the business (doing about 100 quarts milk daily); together with household furniture, &c. No reserve. Terms, etc.

To be sold in lots to suit purchasers.
 R. REID will sell by auction, at his Sale Rooms, Clarence-street, Wynyard-span, et MONDAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock prompt, Two sun little brick houses, each containing two rooms sud kitchen, with good well of water, and lerge rearge, parly fenced, situated on Botany Roa4, nearly opposite Rolfe's Hotel. It is leasthold, 98 years to run. Ground rent £5 per annum.

Terms, cash.
      M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by natics, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATUR-DAY, June 16th, at 11 o'clock, Useful and substantial household furniture and effects, removed to the Rooms for convenience of sale.

Terms, cash.

The above are now on view.
         A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazzar, Fin-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Gold and silver watches New and second-band clothing Faccy goods and sundries.

Terms, casb. No reserve.
        For Sale, by Public Auction,
The New Al British built Clipper Brig
VICTORY,
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Lately strived from Leith, and now lying at Cuthbert'.
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On MONDAY, 18th June.
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This fine vence is well worthy the attention of merchants and all identified with the ablipping interest of the port, being of a class action to be purchased in these waters: the state of the port 
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The strictest inspection is invited.
Inventory in course of preparation.

Terms at sale.
                                            Large and important Auction Sale of
Mauritius Sugars
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Groceries, and Sundries.
                To Merchants, Grocers, Shippers, Provision Design and others.
MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, as 10 REDAY, 19th June, at 11 o'clock, Magnitus sugars, teas, large parcels of oilmen's stores, grocevies, &c.

Terms at sale.
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ESSIS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have sectived instructions to sell by suction, a fair Rooma, Pitt-streat, THIS DAY, 15th.

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Weekly Produce Sale.

Tallow, Hides, &c.

Cooloo, near Liverpool.

Ashfield Park Dairy.

THIS DAY.

TUESDAY, 19th June.

Black Broads Ditto W. R. Doce

TUESDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Reems, Pitt-street, on TURSDAY, 19th, 86 trunks first-class seasonable boots.

Terms liberal. JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from the Martley Keroseme Oil and Parsifine Company to submit for public competition, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 22nd June, 1866, at 12 (need) company on FRIDAY, 22nd June, 1866.

at 12 (noon) prompt,
Purther sale of Kerosene oil, from the manufactory

Futuer sale of Accesses of 2 time, each 4 gallone.

1000 gallone, in cases of 2 time, each 4 gallone.

J. G. C. begs to inform intending purchasers that a sample of the Accesses oil may be inspected at the Rooma, at the same time would respectfully remind them it will be found superior in quality and colour to any imported—smell being scarcely perceptible; the illuminating power is equal to the best American, and will burn one-fourth longer.

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Winter Drapery, Manchester Goods, Clothing, &c., no
landing ex John Bollamy, and Vornon.
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       MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on the above day,

A shipment of winter drapery, Manchester goods, cloth-
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    JOHN G. COHEN has received instruction to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, a packages of herosene chimneys, D atto ditto, B ditto ditto, B. Terms at sale.
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                                      Important Sale of
KEROSENE CHANDELIERS
Ditto LAMPS, &c., &c.
Manufactories of the Boston and Sandwich
Companies.
Just landed, ex Lady Bowen.
      To Lamp Dealers, Ironmongers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, at 11 THIS DAY, 15th June,
        10 packages kerosene lamps, &c., viz:—
Plain turquoise sandwich lamps, B.B., complete
Ditto crysopas, New York ditto
Cut opal and crysopas, and cut and gilded opal, crysopa
ditte ditto
Alabaster double base, No. 1 blue ditto ditts
2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 light chandeliers
Open and solid cupe fingered founts
Reed and ring, globe shades, &c., 4c., complete
Shades, wicks, shade, -b.-bers, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale.
                                         THIS DAY, 15th June, 1866.
                                                      SEAMING TWINE.
        OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, 1-14-14 bales 3-ply seaming-twine, super brown, 2 os. balls.
                                             THIS DAY, 15th June, 1866.
                                                   To Stationers and others.
        OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, at 11,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Westburn, Jamagod by sea water,
JK & Co.,
                      45—1 bale brown paper

48—1 ditto ditto, 12 reams, 50 lbs.

59—1 ditto ditto, 6 ditto, 90 lbs.

73—1 ditto ditto, 5 ditto, 100 lbs.

76—1 ditto ditto, 5 ditto, 100 lbs.

77—1 ditto ditto, 5 ditto, 100 lbs.

78—1 ditto ditto, 3 ld 20 ditto, 100 lbs.
                          80 2 2 ditto ditto, 5 ditto, 120 lbs.
                                                MONDAY, 18th June, 1866.
                          FRIEND'S BOTTLED STOUT PORTER.
                           On account and risk of the former purchaser.
      JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Stores of
Messrs. Fanning, Griffitha, and Co., on MON-
DAY, 18th June, 1866, at half-past 10,
66 cashs Friend's bottled stort, each 4 dozen
22 ditto ditto ditto, each 5 dozen.
Terms at asle.
                                               TUESDAY, 19th June, 1866,
      Very IMPORTANT and Unreserved Sale by Auction of
ORMOLU FENDERS, in various designs
BRASS ELECTRO-BEONZED ditto
BRIGHT and ORMOLU REGISTERED GRATES
FIRE-IRONS, ASH PANS, &c.
                                                 To Furnishing Ironmongers
To Builders
And others.
                      On View at the Rooms, on Monday and Tuesday.
                 • From the celebrated Manufacturera, Massra. G. and J. Hattersley, Wentworth Grate Works, Shoffield, inventors and patentees of the Patent Radiating Ash Pan, with sliding ventilator. Just landed ex Lady Octavia.
          OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with
instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms,
on TUESDAY, 19th June, 1865, at 11 o'clock preciaty,
A shipment of STOVES, GRATES, &c., comprising
on TUESDAY, 18th country of STOVES, GRATEO, A shipment of STOVES, GRATEO, an excellent assortment, viz.:—
GRATES.

Bright and ormolu graten, 38 x 38
B. black patent ditto, steel beads
Bright and ormolu registered grates, burnished steel alip, 38 x 38
B. black registered grates, ormolu twists
Dlack potent grates, 40 x 38
B. black dressing-room grates, bright mouldings, &c.
ASH PANS.

(To match grates.)
             Ash pans, steel front and bars
Ditto Hattersley's patent radiating ormolu bead and
knobs
             knobs
Ditto ditto, all bright ditto
Ditto b. black, with ormolu twists, &c.
FENDERS.
Bright ormolu fenders, plain bars 4 x 9
Ditto ditto, twisted ditto
Ditto ditto, twisted bar, ormolu feet, 5 x 0
Bronze fenders, twisted bar, 4 x 6 and 4 x 9
B, black ditto ditto
Copper electro-bronzed fenders, ormolu bead and knobs
4 x 6 and 4 x 9
         4 x 6 and 4 x 9
Brass electro-bround fenders, 4 x 6 and 4 x 9, &c., &c.
FIRE IRONS.
A small assertment of steel fire frons.
HATTERSLEYS BERLIN BLACK.
A few bottles of Berlin black
also
HATTERSLEY'S PATENT RADIATING
HEARTH.
Plates, 10 reflectors, ormolu moulding to match some of
the grates.
Parties building and others are respectfully invited to
attend the above important sales.
                                                          Colonial Kerecene Oil
                                                       FRIDAY, 22nd June.
                                   HARTLEY KEROSENE O'L
HARTLEY KEROSENE O'L
HARTLEY KEROSENE O'L
                                   Highly Important Sale by Auction of
HARTLEY KEROSENE OIL
will be offered punctually at 12 (noon)
or of the HARTLEY ERRORENE OIL and
PARAPPINE COMPANY.
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2 tons Camp Ovens and Covers, 11 to 16 inoh
6 Cases Gents' all over Hogskin Saddies
2 Ditio Ladies' extra sti ched, ditt o ditto
1 Ditio Boys' Saddies
1 Ditio Bronze Fenders
1 Ditio Bronze Fenders
1 Ditio Enders
1 Ditio Edy's Patent Cartridge
1 Ditio Edy's Patent Cartridge
1 Ditio Espan Padiocks, 1 to 4 inoh
2 Casks Bluestene
10 Packages American Washing Boards
11 Kogs Walker's Horze Shoe Nais.
                                                                     FRIDAY, 15th June.
      E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, Ironmongery as above.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, TRIB DAY, the 16th June, at 11 o'clock prompt, Ex Ashburton, No. 23—100 chosts finest congou.

Ex Amaranth, No. 29—11 chests congou
                                                                        PRIDAY, 15th June.
                                  E. THRELKELD and CO, will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
   An invoice of Taunton's fire-proof iron Mass, with Cotterfil's patent locks; and Whitfield's patent fire-resisting asses, with Mappin's patent locks.

The above asses are fitted with single and double doors, inside drawers, duplicate keys, &c.

Terms at sale.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      The Auctioneers would beg to request intending pur-
chasers to sample and liquor the above fine teas prior to
the sale, as they will be found of a very superior quality.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     GREBN TRAS. GREEN TRAS.

1218 Paolages,
Hysonakin
Twankay.
Rx Dunnskier.
                                                                                      Manila Rope
Bengal ditto.
                                 E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      For Positive and Unreserved Auction Sale, FRIDAY,
the 16th instant, at the New Exchange Auction Rosma,
No. 273, George-street, at 11 o'clock prompt.
                           53 coils Manila rope (al' small sisce)
2 tons Bengal rope, 11 inch.
Terms at sale.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           By order of Meers, Dangar, Gilchrist, and Co.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Highly Important to
Merchants
Shippers to the Neighbouring Colonies
Grocers
      E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               Country Buyers
Speculators, and others.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Austion Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
                                                                                     Terms at sale.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   Covres-treet. THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

Nos. 1-2, 16 bair-cheels hysonakin, sach 55 lbs.

2-76 ditto ditto, each 55 lbs.

3-76 ditto ditto, each 55 lbs.

4-77 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

5-99 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

6-99 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

6-99 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

8-99 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

9-94 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

10-54 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

10-54 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

12-54 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

13-54 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

14-63 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

15-63 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

15-64 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

15-65 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

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17-97 ditto twankay, each 52 lbs.

17-97 ditto twankay, each 39 lbs.

18-98 ditto ditto, each 52 lbs.

19-99 ditto hysonakin, each 50 lbs.

20-80 ditto ditto, each 50 lbs.

Terms at eals.

The suctioneers would beg to call the particular attention of buyers to the above positive unreserved sale, in accordance with instructions received from the consignors per last mail from China, viz., "Close this venture at best prices obtainable." Therefore, the trade, speculators, and others will do well not to lose this opportunity of purchasing, as the whole must be positively sold without reserve.
                                                                                       THIS DAY.
at 11, 2 cases emery powder, 1 lb. tina, Terms at sale.
                                E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
                                                                        FRIDAY, 15th June.
                                  E. THREKELLD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
                             Invoices of ironmongery
American goods
Cutlery, &c.
Full particulars will be duly announced.
Terms at sale.
                                                                                American Goods.
           To Ironmongers, Country Storekeepers, Importers, Bayers for the Interior, the Island Trade, and others.
                                    E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
        at 11,
16 cases Collins' curved picks
6 ditto Simmon's claw hetchets
20 ditto ditto Hunter's axes
5 ditto ditto Boy's ditto
2 ditto Collins' L. H. R. P. shovels, No. 3
6 ditto Collins' L. H. R. P. shovels, No. 3
6 ditto Collins' ditto ditto
1 ditto C'Day's ditto D. H. R. P. ditto, No. 2
2 ditto Collins' ditto ditto ditto
3 ditto C'Day's ditto 30 inch ditto ditto
3 cases American cut tacks, 10 boxes, each 109 pa kages
(full size).
                                                                                      Terms at sale.
                                                                                       Fencing Wire.
                                                                           FRIDAY, 15th June.
      E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell at it, by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, 16 tons-black fencing wire, No. 4.

The above will be sold in suitable lots, and without reserve.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            By order of Mesers. Dangar, Otlohrist, and Co.
To close the partnership account.
                                                Positive Sale, to close the consignment,
             E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11
Children's iron 4-post cots, 4 x 2 feet, 4 x 2 feet 3, japanned blue and green
Tubular fron 4-post bedsteads, 6.6 x 4.6, japanned marcon, blue, green, and black
Solid fron French bedsteads, 6.3 x 2.6, japanned cano, green, and French grey
Iron folding chairs
Ditto ditto stretchers (isth).

Terms at sale.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 Ex Iron Duka,
17 cases Wotherspoon's sancted confec
27 cases candided Ex Strathdon,
27 cases candided poel, each I owt.
Ex Antipodes,
8 cases Letchford's wax vestas, 160's
6 ditto ditto round plaid ditto
4 ditto ditto ditto, 250's
1 ditto ditto ditto, 250's
3 ditto peari sago
                                                                         French Wire Nails
Ewbank's Patent Nails.
                                                                          FRIDAY, 15th June.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           ditto ditto wax vestes, 50°s

1 ditto ditto, 250°s

3 ditto pearl sago

1 ditto nutmegs.
Ex Lady Bowen,

38 cases lobsters, each 4 dozen.

5 ditto autmegs.
Ex Lady Bowen,

38 cases lobsters, each 4 dozen.

5 ditto saltyetre, each 1 cwt.

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6 casks sods crystals

8 ditto Day and Martin's blacking

9 ditto Day and Martin's blacking

9 ditto dwhiting, each 2 cwt.

10 tons Barry's chicory

10 ditto fine salt

10 kegs pearl barley

15 cases Morton's very superior red herrings

12 ditto ditto pint decanter salad oil

9 casks ditto jer salt, each 4 dozen

24 tins Edwards a preserved polatons, sash 1 cwt.

10 hogs carbonate sods, each 1 cwt.

100 hegs carbonate sods, each 1 cwt.

100 hegs carbonate sods, each 1 cwt.

101 hegs carbonate sods, each 1 cwt.

102 cases Morton's 1 h. salmon

24 ditto lobsters, each 4 dozen

24 ditto lobsters, each 4 dozen

25 cases whiring, each 3 cwt.

Ex Admiral Charnier,

8 hogsheads Martel's dark brandy

190 cases Clouzeau's pale ditto, No. 6

2 quarter-casks Orard's pale brandy.

Ex Liberator,

60 casks Allscop's side, in 8 dozen pints

17 casks Barclay's stout, in 8 dozen pints

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18 cases claret, 8t. Emilien, D. P.

26 ditto ditto, Paux Preve, B. P.

26 ditto ditto, Paux Preve, B. P.

26 ditto ditto, D. P.

26 ditto deampaugne, D. P.

27 ditto deampaugne, D. P.

28 ditto champaugne, D. P.

28 ditto deampaugne, D. P.

29 ditto deampaugne, D. P.

20 ditto dea
                                        E. THRELKELD and CO.
             auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
         at 11,
200 kegs rose-head wire nails, 1½ to 4 inch
190 ditto Ewbank's patent ditto, 1½ to 4 inch.
In assorted lots to suit the trade.
Terms at sale.
                                                                                         THIS DAY.
   at 11, 2 tons Europe rope (asserted eises).

Towns at sale.

Iron Works.
                                   E. THRELESELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
                                                                        Great Sale of Shares.
                                                                 TUESDAY, 19th June.
          To Copitalists, Speculators, parties interested in Mining
Affairs, and the public generally.
                          For sale without reserve, by order of the Board of Directors.
                                           E. THRELKELD and CO. have
         been instructed by the Directors of the Pitzroy Iron Mining Company, to sell by suction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, on TUESDAY, 19th June, at 12 o'cleck, 2219 shares in the Pitzroy Iron Works Company, forfeited by reason of non-payment of cell.
                                  shares in the running the by reason of non-payment of ce
Terms at sale.
                                                                                      Groceries
Oilmen's Stores
Previsions
Dried Fruits
Preserved Fish.
                                                                       TUESDAY, 19th June
                                               Important Preliminary Annou
          To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country Storekespers, Merchants, Shippers, and eshers.

N.B.—All the goods—samples of which were not landed in time for the sale on the 12th instant—will be disposed of on this occasion, together with several invoices of new goods just received.
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E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

Mart, on TUESDAY, at 11,
Invoices of groceries, &c.

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FRIDAY, 16th June.

Great Unreserved Anotion Sale of General Merchandiae
Oilmen's Stores
Groceries
Provisiona
Teas
Confectionery
Carbonate Soda
Barry's Chicory
C. C. Sugar
Celonial Soap
Fine Salt
Wines and Spirita
Martell's Brandy
Sheriff's Whisky
Clouteau's Case Brandy
Allsopp's Ale
Barclay's Porter
Bleached Tarpantins
Unbleached ditto
Bleached Carvas
Galvantized Iron Buckste
Whiting
Blacking
COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from Mesers. Dangar, Gilchrist, and Co. to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 14 cases a mardines, each 100 tine.

Ex Indemnity, 14 cases a mardines, each 100 tine.

Ex Instantial Company of the Co
                                              2-30 x 26
doses galvanized fron buckets, 11 inches
3 cases American long-bandled shovels
3 ditto ditto short-handled ditto
6 casks best white lead, in 28-lb, kags
10 ditto ditto zinc white, in 28-lb, kags, &c.,
Terms at sale.
                 N.B.—The whole of the above must be positively a lid to
the highest bidders, the instructions being to sell every line
for what it will fetch. Buyers will do wall to be punctual
in their attendance to the time advertised.
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FRIDAY, 15th instant.
                                        New Goods, now landing and to land,
Ex Buoton Castle
Cingala
Shakapears
Poorlans, &s.
                                                                    Shippers
The Trade generally.
       OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have
         449 barrels currants
50 boxes Eleme raisins
50 boxes Eleme raisins
50 boxes Roubaix, Jenner, and Co.'s 16 on candles
50 boxes Roubaix, Jenner, and Co.'s 16 on candles
50 ditto ditto 13 on. ditto
10 cases wermicelli, each 1 owt.
10 ditto unbesched ditto
10 barrels blesched ginger
10 ditto unblesched ditto
4 tone Rarry's chlorer
         10 ditto unblesched ditto
4 tons Earry's chicory
25 barrels catmeal, each 1 cwt.
25 ditto ditto, each 2 cwt.
20 cases ditto, 7 lb. tins
30 ditto Whybrow's half-pint sala
10 ditto ditto pint ditto
25 ditto ditto pint onions
10 ditto a sardines, each 200
10 ditto sale ditto, each 100
10 ditto selected figs
5 ditto Compton's bases
5 ditto Compton's bases
5 ditto ditto hams
5 tons losf sugar
           5 tons loaf sugar
10 cases pint D saind oil
15 ditto Taylor's chocolat
10 ditto ditto cocoa
                                        On account of whom it may concern.
                                             To Wine and Spirit Merchants
To Publicans, and others.
  THERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 7 hogsboads Marrian's bulk ale 47 boxes candles.

Terms, cash.
                                                             Finest Plantation Coffse
Cigara
Manila Rope.
                                               To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers
To Ship Chandlers, and others,
   TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, 2 casks fleet plantation soffee 1 case cigars 4 coils Manila rope.

Terms, cash.
                                                                         American Picks,
21 Cases,
   FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 9 cases American picks, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 4 lbs.
2 ditto ditto ditto, \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 5 lbs.
5 ditto ditto ditto, 4 to 5 lbs.
5 ditto ditto ditto, 4 to 5 lbs.
Terms at sale.
                                                                       PERFUMERY
STATIONERY
JEWELLERY
FANCY GOODS.
                                                                                 ers, Jewellers, Fancy Ware
and others.
                                      Day of Sale, TRIS DAY, 15th instant.
    COLLIER has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Commercial Sale Rooms, 249, George-street, next London Chartered Bank, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, to close the
                          Lavendor water, can de cologne
Essences, extracta, pemades, &c.
STATIONERY.
Blue isid reyal, medium, and foolscap
Blue wore lotter and note
Cream isid foolscap, letter, and note
Swan's copy books, blotting paper.
JEWELLBET.
                      Pancy carrings, brooches, lookets, neckiets
Gold alberts, scarf fasteners, rings, and plus
Clarps, buckles, &c. in great variety.
Papter-maché tables (inlaid)
Turkey sponge
Malacca canes, ivory tops
Japanned cash bozes, &c... &c..
Terms at eals,
                                                             UNRESERVED SALE
                              WINES, SPIRITS,
DRAUGHT AND BOTTLED BREES,
                                                       Amontillado Sherries
Pale and Brown ditto
Choice old Ports
Bottled Ports and Sherries
Champagne, Clarets
Case Brandies
Old Tom, &c., &c.
                  To Wine and Spirit Merchants, and other Buyers.
     COLLIER has received instructions from
the importers to sell by auction, at his Com-
mercial Sale Rooms, 249, George-street, on TUESDAY,
the 19th instant, at 11 of clock,
Without receive,
To close various shipments.
Particulars in a future issue.
                                                To Small Capitalists and others
                                                  WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY.
     COTTAGE and Land BOURKE-STREET, WOOL-
LOOMOOLOO, immediately opposite the FREE
CHURCH of ENGLAND CHURCH, between FAR-
BINGTON and SIMS' properties, near the corner
of JUNCTION-STREET. Also,
A SHOP and COTTAGE, No. 31, BOURKE-STREET,
adjoining the shove.
      RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-
st the Roems, l'itt-street, TRIS DAI, tota sume, man clock.

Clock.

LOT 1.—All that block of land having 26 feet frontage to the WEST side of Bourks-street, with a depth of 78 feet, upon which is exected a skillion cottage, containing 2 rooms and kitchen, now in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Davis.

The position of the above is good, being only a few years from Weolloomcolos-street, immediately opposite the newly exected Free Church of England church and school. The skillion cottage on the land is built back from the street, and is intended to form part of a larger house.
      LOT 2.—All that allotroms of land having 12 fact frontage to the WEST SIDE of BOURKE-STREET, with a depth of 78 fact, upon which is erected a LaRGE SHOP and DWELLING, each tabing 2 rooms, with good yard, &c., at the rear.

This property adjoins lot 1, and from its situation is we I dapted for business purposes.
                                                        Plans on view at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.
    NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.—
FOSTERVILLE ESTATR,
SURBY HILLS.
The sale of the residue of the freehold allotments in the above estate is unavoidably postponed to
MONDAY, 25th June.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH.
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Custor	ns re	venue	receiv	ed	to-d	av	in
WB :			20122111				-
Brandy	***		7.4400		£342	7	2
GIA	***	***	2711	444	209	14	5
Whicky	***	10.00	***	2.15	122	10	0
Rum	. 200	***	***	***	513	0	0
Perfumed :	Distrib.	***	800	***	15	14	8
Wine Ale, porter,	*2**	***	111	***		0	0
Ale, porter,	and bee	T (in we	od)	***	18	15	0
(in bottle)			***	7	7	6	
Tobacco and muff			411		10	18	0
	manufa	etured	***		130	7	0
Sugar, refi	ned	***	444	***	15	0	
Opinm	***	***	-	***	47	12	
Bonding warehouse duty			***	***	18	14	4
Dues	***	***	***		4		0
Ad valoren		***	***	***	3.53	18	7
Package ch.	untge	***	***	***	22	6	0
	Total	2222	***		Clook	12	9

The Lord Ashley (s.), for Nelson, took

The Lord Assiey (8.), for Acison, took
10,000 sovereigns.
The Kaikoura, the pioneer steamer of the
Panama and New Zealand Royal Mail Company's line, cleared at the Customs to-day, with
a fair complement of passengers, but no gold.
The quantity of wool offered at to-day's sales

smallest of the season, and the attendance of buyers was limited. Biddings were rather brisk, and a large proportion of the lots offered changed hands. There were few lots of any importance, and none that could at all test the market. The total quantity catalogued

was 118; the number sold, 86.

Mort and Co. offered 63 bales, and placed 37 bales, the principal being 11 bales fleece, M over Youga Creek, at 15½d.; 12 bales M over Youga Creek, at 15½d.; 12 bales greasy, LSD, at 7½d.; and about 2000 sheep-skin at 4½d. to 7½d. Prices ranged as follows; scoured, 21d.; handwashed, 10½d. to 15d.; mixed, 17d to 12d.; locks, 27d, to 81d.; black,

Mr. 1 bsworth offered and sold 13 bales: Locks, at 12d. to 54d.; scoured ditto, 64d.; greasy, 74d.; handwashed, 114d. to 14d. Also 9 bales sheepskins, 2 at 77d. (the highest price to-day), and 7 at 44d. 1 bale and 2 bags ungined cotton brought 1d. per lb.

Messrs. Irwin and Turner sold 36 bales out 42 which these officers.

of 42 which they offered. The principal lots brought 194d., and 5 bales Heece, FUE over h thus:—Skin wool, 2d. to 134d.; greasy, 9d.; mixed, 84d.; lambswool, 164d. 3000 sheep-

skins brought 64d. to 74d.

We have received Melbourne papers to the
11th instant. The Argus of that date reports: 11th instant. The Argus of that date reports: in the import markets to-day little business of importance his transpired. The market for breadstiffs is quiet, but steady, at £17 to £17 10s for Adelaide flour. In wheat there are no new transactions to report; buyers are willing enough to operate, but steaks have now got into a much narrower compass. Outs have been a good deal run after, and offers a shade under 3s 6d for been a good deal run after, and offers a shade under 3s 6d for again been placed earlied. Make is firm at 3s 4d. Candles have again been placed of the trade, terms. Sugars command the ager attention of the trade, terms. Sugars command the tager attention of the trade, terms. Sugars command the meaning some 500 bags of good counters changed hands at £00, which two hours afterwards were sold at a considerable advance. Towards the close of business bours it was reported that the Victoria Sugar Company had made a first advance on the price of their sugars of 30s, per ton all round. Trade asks of gued common teas, in half-cheets, are mentioned at is 3d, in bond. We hear of the sale of some 3b hogstead of castor of laving been given asked for making warrante the extreme rate of 3s 6d being asked for making warrante that extreme rate of 3s 6d being asked for make placed at is afterned on the market, and as much as 10d could now be got for a few moderate-sized parcels.

ress. Fraser and Co. sold 30 cases cigars at from 49s to 55s 1800, in bond; 24 half-tierees twist tobacco, all faults, at from

Medius. Frierr and to some cases that a tribular of the relief in bond; 24 half-therees twist tobacco, all faults, at from the size the size of the si

There were no export successful to Customs during the week amounted to 16,328 oz. The total quantity exported since the amounted to 16,328 oz. The total quantity exported since the amounted to 16,328 oz. The total quantity exported since the transhipments from New 20,428 oz. or which 135,846 oz. were transhipments from New 20,428 oz. were the produce of New Zenland gold-fields, of which 68,346 oz. were the produce of New Zenland gold-fields. We have our files to the 30th ultimo from We take the following from the Daily

Otago. We take the following from the Daily Times of the 28th:—

The business of the past wisk has been tolerably good, notwithstanding that nothing was done on the 24th, and, owing to the unfavourableness of the weather, very little on the 25th. There has been a fair amount of trade for export, and importers have been actively engaged in disposing of goods to arrive; but the unfavourableness of the weather, very little on the 25th. There has been a fair amount of trade for export, and importers have been actively engaged in disposing of goods to arrive; but were the consecrated in the property of the control of the property of provisions to have exceeded the property of the property of the property of the property of provisions to have a property of the property of the property of the property of the property of provisions to hand have been quitted at is 4d for become any provisions to hand have been quitted at is 4d for become very low in stock, with notice are still in duil demand, without, however, any depression in price; stocks (outfold) have become very low in stock, with notice in the thands; the article commands an unusually high figure. A brisk inquity has been maintained all the week for bulk ales, and the available parcels of new beers are out of importers the property of the p

Since the departure of the overland mail business has been less active, owing to the large arrivals of merchandise by vessels, the majority of which had made long passages, majority of which had made long passages, thereby creating a scarcity in many articles of everyday consumption. The large augmentation of stocks has been followed by excessive cautions are a part of horses and the large augmentation of stocks has been followed by excessive cautiousness on the part of buyers lower rates than holders are willing to quote. the whole continues and there have been no commercial failures of any importance. Our export trade, as usual, at this season, is comparatively small. The Sea Star has sailed for London with wool, hides, and tallow. The Maid of Judah, with a similar cargo, is a full ship, and leaves on Monday. The Queen of Nations will also take a full freight, including over 200 bales of cotton.

Coal.—Shipments of coal to California and South American ports continue to increase. The Australind, Crown, Hamlet, W. A. Farnsworth, and Heversham are now loading for San Francisco. The present price of coal is 8s. 3d. per ton net delivered alongside the cranes at Newcastle. If delivered by lighters for stiffening is. 6d. per ton extra. Vessels loading in this port usually pay the colliers 6s. per ton, as freight, from Newcastle.

The Woot Makerr remains without alteration, notwithstanding the unfavourable nature of the mail telegrams. This is easily accounted for by the fact that the regular season has closed, only a few odd parcels remaining on hand, and exchange on England being higher than usual. COAL.—Shipments of coal to California and South merican ports continue to increase. The Aus-

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Tallow is much higher than English advices would warrant, and at the present moment best samples of beef and mutton tallow bring here about £60 per ton higher than they would in London, owing to the large demand for the colonial consumption, and the high rates ruling in the Mauritius and Chilian markets.

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to 12s. 6d.

Miss Berr (Colonial) has declined in price, and may be quoted at £4 to £4 10s. per tierce of 330 lbs.; sales have been made recently at £5 to £5 5s. for shipping parcels, several of which have been forwarded to Mauritius, Batavia, and China.

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To our list of celonial products may also be added kerosene, the first sale of the Hartley company's manufacture having taken place last week. It realised is, to 5s, 3d, per gallon. The second sale takes place on the 22nd instant. We have information that liquid petroleum of the purest quality is now being obtained from wells sunk in the Province of Taranaki, New Zealand, so that ere long we shall be comparatively independent of American kerosene.

Buransavars have slightly improved, and are held for higher rates, particularly Californian samples. Foreign arrivals during the past three weeks have been fewer than usual; a small shipment, per Australind, from California, and 3600 barrels of French

flour ex St. Mare, being the only addition to our stock. The Pembrokeshire and Atlantic, from San Francisco, called in here for orders, and proceeded to Melbourne, to which port the Lass of Gawler, from Tome, also goes. The Charlotte Andrews, and Ellen Southard, from Chili, are reported to have passed the port for a similar destination. What with the number of vessels expected from California and Chili, and eur present stocks, there is little probability of very high prices ruling this side of Christmas. Our present market rates are—Adelaide flour, £18 to £19; Californian, £17 10s. to £18; Sydney made, £15 to £16 10s; Chilian, meminal, in consequence of the scarcity of sound new flour. Nearly all at present on hand is old. Adelaide wheat is dull of sale at 7s. 3d. to 7s. dei; Californian, 6s. 9d. to 7s.; fine Chilian, 6s. to 6s. 3d. Peed grains are scarce, and price of maize thereby much enhanced. Any good samples of oats find ready sale at 5s. 6d.; barley, 4s. 6d. to 5s.

EASTERN PRODUCE is very firm, and nearly every article commands full rates. New Patna rice is worth £27 10s. to £28, with a light stock on hand; Java, stressed, is quoted at £28 10s. Manila cigars are scarce; sales have been made at 70s. for No. 2, and Havannah-shaped. Sugars are very firm. The William Clowes, Clara Sayers, Ingarania have lately arrived from Mauritius with the last of the old crop; the Doesborg, from Manila, also brought a part cargo. Cossipore, No. 1, is worth about £52; Java white, £42 10s. to £43; Mauritius white crystals, £43 to £44; fine grainy counters, £39 to £41; yellow ditto, £36 to £48 10s. The Sugar Company's quotations are unaltered. Our stock of Calcutta line is large. Manila rope is scarce, and in demand at higher rates. A large parcel of Calcutta woolpacks has been sold at 4s. 6d.; but we understand there is a difference of opinion respecting the sale. Gunnies, 9s. Ceylon fibre may be quoted at, 5d. Coffse is without much alteration: plantation, worth 11d.; Java, Sjd. to 9d. Teas have an improving tendency, as

List hands. Opium, £135 to £140 per chest.
Luquis.—Ale in glass is slightly higher; best brands being from 10s. to 11s. Marrian's in bulk has been bought up at £7 12s. 6d., and our present stocks are small; other descriptions, £7 to £7 10s. Porter has declined fully 1s. per dozen. Dunphy's, Barclay's, and Byass's are quoted at about 11s. A sale of Friend's was made at auction on Monday at 9s. 7d., pints 6s. 4d. For bulk stout £7 to £7 10s. is the selling rate. Brandies are easier. Martell's at auction brought 6s. 10d. to 6s. 11d., but is generally held at 7s. to 7s. 3d. I arge parcels arrived on Saturday per St. Marc. Case brandy is nominally worth 21s. to 30s., according to quality. Genevas have improved; small trade lots are worth 12s. for first brands; inferior, 10s. prices range from 11s. to 14s. The minurcy's. trade lots are worth 12s, for first brands; inferior, 10s, prices range from 11s, to 14s. The quantry to whisky in bond is smaller than has been known for many years. Itish whisky is hardly obtainable, and any good samples are worth 4s, to 6s, in bulk; 11s, to 12s, 6d, in glass. Rum has been dealt in to a considerable extent during the past week, chiefly for export to Melbourne, 30 op, is worth 3s, 3d, to 3s, 5d. Very little has been done in wines. The Civiale's cargo of sherries was offered at auction, but only a small portion was quitted at from 6s, 6d. to 11s.

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Hacon and Hans have a lower tendency. Cheese is also declining. Good North Wilts at auction, brought is 4 d. Sait salmon is comparatively starce, the remnant of the Escort's cargo, from Labrador, is selling at 9d. A shipment of sound Oregon fish would pay handsomely; 1 lb. lobsters are dull at 9s. 6d. to 10s. Oysters are in demand, late sales were effected at 18s. to 20s. Dried apples are worth 7d. to 7 d. Candies have been sold at 1s. 7d. to 1s. 7d., and 1s. 8d. have been sold at 1s. 7d. to 1s. 7d., and ls. 8d. have been sold at 1s. 7d. to 1s. 1d. Krosene oil moves slowly; nearly all our present stock is held by one house, whose price is 5s. 9d. for large parcels. Linaced brings 5s. 3d. Currants meet a steady sale at 6d. to 6dd. Raisins, 8d. to 10d.

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a steady sale at 6<sup>1</sup>d. to 6<sup>1</sup>d. Raisins, Sd. to 10d.

The market is rather bare of American goods; most of the usual imports command a fair advance on invoice rates. Pegged boots suital le for the colonies would bring 15 per cent. advance. There is no lumber in importers' hands, and little in the market. Cut nails are dull of sale. Ames' D and LH shovels are plentiful. Quicksilver is scarce; 3s. 6d. per lb. is now asked. The tobacco trade has been somewhat quiet, and there is not much to report. Aggregate of stocks is in excess of consumption, with a bare supply of the saleable article both in twist and cavendish. We quote negrohed at from 1s. to 2s. 6d.; honeydew (tens.), from 1s. '10 1s. 3d.! No inquiry for half-pounds, except arroratic, of which we have limited stocks, at from 2s. to 2s. 9d—these in bond. Sydney manufactured negrohead, from American leaf, from 4s., duty paid. arcreatic, of which we have limited stocks, at from 2s. 9d—these in bond. Sydney manufacture negrohead, from American leaf, from 4s., duty paid.

MR. WOOLLER.—At his Bazar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Buggies, Weggons, Spring-carts, &c. MESSES, MARTIN AND CO.—At the Camperdown Sale Yards,

Bengal Tiger. PITT — At the Smithfield Yards, Annandale, at 2 o'clock, B. PÜTT—At the Smithfield Yards, Armanuae, at 20 caces, Fat Catle.
 MR. DAWNON—At the Camperdown Sale Yards, at half-past 2 o'clock, Horses.
 MR. MEARES.—At the Railway Terminus, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, and Chaff, at his Dropt, at half-past 11 o'clock, Calves, Poultry, Pigs, &c.; at half-past 1 o'clock, Butter, Eggs, Chece, Bacon, and Pruit.
 MESSIS. LAYERACK AND GIBSON.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, Maize, &c.; at 11 o'clock, Poultry, Pigs, and Calves.

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MR. GRAHAM.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, &c.

MR. SHAM MORT AND CO.—At their Produce Stores, at a
guarter to 11 o'clock, Tallow, Hides, &c.

R. COHES.—At his Recurs, at 11 o'clock, Kerosene Chandeliers, Lamps, and Chimneys, Seaming Twine, Brown
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MERSISS, FOYHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Groceries, Olimen's Stores, Hamis, Bacon, Candles, Alc, Coffee, Cigars, Manila Rope, Teas, Shovels, Ficks, Iron Buckets, &c.
MESSIS, C. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Woollens, Winter Drupery, Manchester Goods, Clothing,

MESSIES. C. MOURE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Wooliens, Winter Drupery, Manchester Goods, Clo'hing, &c., &c.

MESSIES, RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Shares in Ametralian Joint Stock Bank, Hunter River New Steam Company, Newcastle Wallsend Cool Corrigany, Clarence and Richmond River Steam Company, and Sydney Harrines and Richmond River Steam Company, and Sydney Wooling Cooling, Cottage and Land in Bourke-street, Wooling Cooling, and Hard in Bourke-street, Camperdown; Cottage and Land, North Share; Stores and Public-house, at Minmi; House and Land, in Bowling-street, Camperdown; Cottage and Land, North Share; Stores and Public-house, at Minmi; House and Land, in Bowling-street, Woolinomooloo.

MESSIN, THRELIKELD AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, American Goods, Fenoing Wire, Iron Bedsteads and Cate, Wire Nails, Europe and Manila Rope, Iron-Bedsteads and Cate, Wire Nails, Europe and Manila Rope, Iron-MESSIN, INWIN AND TURNING His Energy, Roy, &c. &c. at 12 o'clock, Tailow, Hides, Horne, Shankhones, &c.

MESSIN, RABINOME AND TURNIS, and a quarter to 11 o'clock, Tailow, Hides, Calfskins, &c.

MESSIN, EKARDMORE AND STOKES.—At the Railway Station, at 16 o'clock, Farm and Dairy Froduce, Poultry, Figs, MR. EISWORTH.—At his Stores, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Tailow, Hides, &c., Farm and Dairy Froduce, Poultry, Figs, MR. EISWORTH.—At his Stores, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Tailow, Hides, Coloning, Fanoy Goods, and Sundries.

APPRIMENSION.—Mrs. John Conneil has been apprehended by senior-sergeant Stapplion, on a charge of passing, at Major's Creek, the halves of two one-pound notes, which are supposed to have formed a portion of the plunies acquired by the outlaws Claike and Connell in the course of their nefarious pursuits.—Braidscood Natus.

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flour ex St. Marc, being the only addition to our 10 CAPITALISTS AND THE FRIENDS OF stock. The Pembrokeshire and Atlantic, from San THE COLONY.

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sin, and the last thirty years! have devoted every energy I possess to awaken public attention to my discovery—that the sugar cane in this colony attains to a perfection unrecorded in its history, and nover equalled it any other part of the world.

A grand and most invaluable invention has now been recently made, from which the most seepsical could not withhold his belief—rapidly, with trifling comparative expenses and great simplicity, to convert the entire of the cane juice into sugar or concrete, it being superior in value for refiners—which appears in the London Times of the 16th April, and is copied into the histone Independent of the 31st May. Previously to my sketching its various characteristics, I will make an extract from a speach delivered by the Governor of Antigua at a large public meeting held in that island, to discuss the immense value and world wide importance of this invention; it belong I, and all surgar planters know, as superior to the old or prevent method as the railway carriage is to the architecture of the value of the continuous continuous and world, From what he knew already of the locturer and plans, he was satisfied that such a prediction, bold as it might seem, would be fully borno out in result. Ordinary labourers can work it; it makes one ton sugar, or "experted," per hour, which is as valuable, and mote so, to rethers; totally supersides nearly all the very expensive and complicated machinery needed for the present sugar catates; and its cost, I may safely say, will not exceed one-fourth. Say for a sugar plantation capable of making 600 or 1000 tons annually, for the plant only would not exceed one-fourth. Say for a sugar plantation capable of making 600 or 1000 tons annually, for the plant only would not exceed one-fourth. Say for a sugar plantation capable of making 600 or 1000 tons annually, for the plant only would not exceed one-fourth. Say for a sugar plantation capable of making 600 or 1000 tons annually, for the plant only would not exceed one-fourth. Say for a sugar pla

an estate, we do not average two crops for one planting, while here I have obtained twelve good crops, and five inferior ones for more planting.

Now, Mr. Editor, this is an industry, which, with the invention referred to 'the concreter'), now in actual operation on a very extensive establishment, will mest assuredly yield to the colonists a far greater poolt than what will be enjoyed by planters within the tropics. When writing upon it (many years since), published in year journal, I stated that it would tend to elevate the material interests of the colony equal to our great exports;—with histories of the colony equal to our great exports;—with histories of the colony equal to our great exports;—with histories of the sugar cane is cultivated. To give an impetes to the introduction of an industry so unionally calculated to confer these blessings to the land of my adoption, needs, I think, only one fact to be clearly and satisfactorily established beyon all possible doubt, namely, what I have herein stated, in the three last lines of the litst paragraph of this letter. Off you have recated if, from my pen, in the columns of your journal. Whelly void of any interest whatever, I am willing thus to aftest this imperiant fact, in the presence of any gentlemen, by operating upon canse which I have now growing here. West this subject of a private chetaster, it waid recoil from the act; that it being the very reverse; and of a character so reasonably doubtful with parties to whom I am not known, that I waive every personal scrupts to effect an object I think may prove publicly useful, and in this way, to place my humble services at the call of the first of the colony.

Upon the prominent features of the embryo mesures

presed my earnest advice to test it upon a small stale; herectore it has, with some trifting exceptions, fallen upon deaf ears.

Herecon, I have never written theoretically; all the matters I advanced were practically proven, and professionally acquired. The proof of them, as related to the character of the came grown here, I've now firely offered.

I never felt hurt, although many years since disappointed at losing benefits I hoped to derive from my discovers, at the aceptical of inions evinces by the public of my announcements of it; for I well knew that those opinions were perfectly natural and reasonable. Now, as intimated. I am too aged again to become a servant, but still retain adisposition to exhibit the lights I possess upon this subject to gride the colonists to an enduring and morali-ing inclustry, which in its importance will rank superior in its beneficial effects to those of the gold discovery, for while the former will steadily increase in magnitude and value, the latter will press hence, as it has in all gold-producing countries, die of exhaustion. Agriculture and commerce, all know, form the solid basis of a people's greatness. The culture of the sugar cane, all likewise know, produces the elements to secure the latter.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

Point Clare, Brisbane Water, June 11.

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More Sticking-up-In our last issue we gave the perticulars of the sticking-up of a hawker near Barcab, by three armed men. These same fellows have been plying their unhallowed calling in the same neighbourhool during the past week. A letter from Barcaba, dated the let Juna states that about stuste on the pravious evening the parman, Henry Scarle, who carries the mail between Barcaba and Moree, was stuck up by three men who, from the description given, are no doubt the same who robbed the hewker. When stuck up the mailman was about a quarter of a mile from a paddork fence near the Mount Linday had station. They cut open the mail bags, opened the whole of the letters, but did not obtain any money or valuables. When they had finished this work they searched the mailman, took if from him and his cust, and then decamped—The mailman states that they all wore long boots (doubtless some of the property taken from the hawker), cord trousers, and two of them cabbage-tree has the third man wearing a feit hat. Two had light beards and moustaches, the third man having light whiskers, but shaved on the chin. They rode two chesnut horses, and a small bay herse, branded like TF near shoulder. One of them was recognised as having been in campany with the bushranger Kelly, who is now in custady. He is known to the police as "beauty legged Jeaunny," and a monany program character. The police at the neighbouring stations have leen communicated with, and a strong party are now out in settch in the neighbourhood.—Timeorth Examiser,

PUREAL —The Friends of Mr. JOHN FURNER,
Professor of Music, are respectfully invited to attend
the Funeral of his late belowd Wife, HARRIEF; the
procession to move from his residence, No. 91, Liverpoolstreet, THIS (Friday) MORNING, at 10 o'clock,
THOMAS DIXON, Undertakers, South Head Boad. TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. JOHN
OWEN, Senicr, are respectfully invited to attent
his Funeral; to move from his sen-in-law's residence, Mr.
Scales', Square and Compass, Camperdown, THIS (Friday)
AFTERNOON, at a quarter to 3 o'clock. THOMAS,
Undertaker, 141, York-street, near the Weslevan Chapel.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mrs. MAR GARET McELLEGAIT are respectfully invited to attend ber Funeral, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, 15th instant; the procession to move from her late residence, Charles-street, off Parramatta street, at half-past 3 o'clock THOMA\* DIXON, Undertaker.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. GEORGE DENT are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his late beloved wife ELIZABETH; the procession to move from his residence. Newtown Road, opposite the Congregational Church, on SATURDAY MORNING, at 11 o clock. J and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 709, George-street South, opposite Christ Church.

**MAN** 

The Treasury, New South Wales, let June, 1866.

TOLL-BAR, MUDBANK AND BUNNERONG ROAD.—At 12 o'clock, noon, on MONDAY, the 18th day of June instant, the Lesse, for one or two years, commencing on the 19th day of June instant, of the dues authorised to be cellected at the Toll-bar, on the Medbank and Bunnerong Read, will be put up to anction, by the clierk of Petty Sessions, at the Police Office, George-street, Sydney.

The rent is to be paid monthly, in advance,—the first month's rent to be paid on fall of the harmer.

A bond, in double the amount of the rent, will be required for the due fulfilment of the Lowsee's engagements, executed by Linnelf and two responsible surreits.

A Warrant of Attorney will also be required in like amount.

amount.

The amount of duty imposed by the "Stamp Duties Act" upon the lease, counterpart, warrant of attorney, bond, and on the conditions of sale, is to be borne by the Lease. GEOFFREY EAGAR.

General Post Office, New South Wales,
1st June, 1868.

DOST OFFICE MONRY ORDERS.—It is here DOST OFFICE MONRY ORDERS.—It is hereby rectified, that on and after the list July, 1866, the Post Office Money Order system will be estended to the following places, viz.:—

Balmain Marulam Balranald Monna Bendemeer Newtown Bourks Paddington Tarbulam Casino Consabarabran Gunnedah Urana Gunnedah Gundaroo Warialda Warialda Hay Walgott

Department of Lands,
Sydney, Sth June, 1856.

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advice of the Executive Council in the control of the Executive Council in the council If a EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, with the Analysis of the Executive Council, is plassed to notify that the following reserved or boundary roads, which have been applied for to be closed and silenated under the 10th section of the "Crown Lands' Alienation Act of 1881," will be closed at the superistion of three months after the siste of this notice, if no valid objection be previously lodged, and a grant ar grants of the sites of the roads so closed will issue in accordance therewith; and all poesons interested are in-vited to state within three months from this date, their objections, if any, to such roads being closed, or to such grants being made.

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Schedule of Roads applied for to be closed and alienated under the 10th section of the "Crown Lands Alienation Act of 1861," in the undermentioned police districts.

METROPOLITAN POLICE DISTRICT—County of Cumberland, Parish of Petersham, at Newtown.

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cant portion of the road, 30 line wide, which lies between two the state of the measured portion is are and 16 perches [former; part of the Broadway], nowed by Martha Bucknell.

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